Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Erich Honecker

of East Germany.

Cairo Fears

Reprisal for

Tanker Raid

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, June 15 (NYT).-The

Egyptian armed forces were re-

ported today on full-scale com-

rat elect in response to indigna-

ion in Israel over the shelling

the entrance to the Red Sea last

The alert, it was said, was a

precaution against any move by

Israel to strike at Egyptian tar-

gets in retallation for the attack

Edginess over Israeli retalia-

tion was suggested by declara-

lions in the Egyptian press that

the Israelis were over-reacting to

the incident. Official spokesmen

here have declined to comment on the attack: The Egyptian

PFLP says north Yemen

holds commandes who

attacked the Israeli-

bound oil tanker. Story

press, however, was quick to re-

port that credit for the raid had been claimed by the Popular

Front for the Liberation of Pal-

estine, a Maoist-oriented Pales-

The raid on the tanker raised.

even before a cease-fire halted

warfare along the Suez Canal

Close to Platforms

Israeli tankers transport oil

from fields in the occupied Sinai

Peninsula down the Gulf of Suez

the port of Elath. They sail with-

in several hundred yards of off-shore oil platforms in the Gulf

of Suez that are operated jointly

by the Egyptian government and

Other tankers sail into the Red

Sea, mainly from Iran, carrying

off to a pipeline from Elath to

the Mediterranean, bypassing the

According to reports from Is-

rael, this was the purpose of the

royage of the Coral Sea, which

bazookas from a high-speed mo-

for launch in the Bab-el-Mandeb.

the strait at the southern end of

the Red Sea about 1,300 miles

largeli commentary since the

attack on the Coral Sea, which

was flying the Liberian flag, has

emphasized the vital importance

of safe passage through the Bab-

el-Mandeb and the Red Sea. Safe

passage has been of equal im-

portance to Egypt, which exports by this route most of the produc-

tion from the Gulf of Suez fields.

on the Coral Sea, all Cairo papera

carried a laudatory report on a

"high standard of efficiency" at-

tained by Egyptian naval forces.

especially frogmen for commando

Several days before the attack

south of the Sinsi Peninsula.

var-blocked Suez Canal.

a.U.S. concern, Amoco U.A.R.

tinian guerrilla organization.

a threat of disrupting an ar-

raeli and Egyptian tankers, as well as foreign ships, have generally sailed unmolested in the Guil of Suez and the Red Ses.

last August.

-on the tanker.

of an Israeli-chartered tanker at

in and in up

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

Established 1887

E. German Chief Hints at a Softer Attitude to West

By David Binder

BERLIN. June 15 (NYT).—Erich Honecker opened the eighth congress of his ruling Communist party today with a low-keyed speech that contained several indications that East Germany will ease obstructing East-West efforts to ease tensions in Central Europe. In this and other ways the 58-year-old party chief drew a histinct line between his more conciliatory stance and the militant bostility displayed by his predecessor, Walter Ulbricht. The 77-year-old Mr. Ulbricht, who retains the mainly honorary

position of president of the Coun-cl of State, was absent from today's proceedings, which he had been scheduled to open himself. The official explanation was "illness," although he had appeared very spry only yesterday in television films of the welcoming ceremony for guest dele-Ne medical bulletin was Mr. Honecker's six-hour speech

not only contained passages sharply deviating from Mr. Ulbricht's policies, but also harsh criticism of his leadership style. This led observers to opeculate that instead of being ill Mr. Ulbricht might have been so angered by Mr. Honecker's speech that he deliberately snubbed the

Mr. Honecker paid only the scantest attention to the man ho replaced last month, wishing him good health and much creative power for his activity in the collective of the party leadership." This emphasis on "the collec-

tive" took on added significance later in the speech when Mr. Honecker charged that under Mr. Ulbricht there had been "ap-pearances of subjectivism, rightcousness, painting rosy pictures and abuse of the collective."

He went on, "There are some comrades who have forgotten to show regard for the value of criticism and self-criticism. They think they are smarter than the collective. They don't like constructive arguments. They think they are infamilie and inviolable. That kind of attitude must be corrected by the force of the

According to Communist sources, Mr. Honecker replaced Mr. Ulbricht with the support of Ulbricht had annoyed Moscow through increasingly arbitrary and erratic behavior,

The points where Mr. Honecker articulated a new policy for East Germany concerned the Berlin issue and his country's status in international affairs.

Unlike Mr. Ulbricht, who had insisted on turning West Berlin into a "special political entity," Mr. Honecker spoke merely of "a city with a special political status." He also hailed the Berlin negotiations by the Big Four-the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France-on improving the Berlin situation and withed them "success," something Mr. Ulbricht had never done.

Again nnlike Mr. Ulbricht, Mr. Honecker de-emphasized the guestion of East Germany's lack of recognition hy Western states. Diplomatic recognition by the West, including West Germany, was one of Mr. Ulbricht's favorite themes. But Mr. Honecker indicated he would settle for something less than full diplomatic recognition by Bonn. This is in line

with current Soviet policy.

There were still more signs in Mr. Honecker's speech of a new and different style of leadership. He promised to improve the quality of elected bodies of government, which have been relegated to a rubber-stamp role Mr. Ulbricht.



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and President Nixon at White House yesterday.

'Full and Cordial' Exchange

Nixon and Brandt Discuss Berlin

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, June 15 (WP). President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt conferred at length today on a variety of subjects affecting the two countries and the future of European security.

Informants said that there was no negotiating at the meeting and that the conversation involved a philosophical discussion of a host of problems, principally centered around the future of Berlin and mutual force reductions in

ROME, June 15 (IHT) .-- As

usual, winners and losers of Sun-day's local elections here differ

about how much a parochial vote

like this really counts. Only

seven million Italians took part, a fifth of the electorate, and

apart from Genoa, all the voting

was from Rome southward; well

below the country's industrial

heart. However imperfect a test of public opinion, though, the

vote was an unmistakable mes-

sage to the ruling Christian

Democrats to pull their socks up.
It is unlikely that there is
much more sinister significance

to the apparently glittering success of the neo-Fascist Italian

Social Movement led by Gior-

gio Almirante. The MSI, which

claims to be the "sole victor" did

in fact gain nearly everywhere,

almost doubling the vote it got

in Rome only three years ago (from 8.8 percent to 15.5) and

more than doubling its vote in

Sicily since just last year (from

This will obviously mean still

more cramped quarters for the

already hard-pressed democratic

forces here, and can scarcely be taken as a testimonial to their

political efficiency. But no re-

sponsible commentator would say

that the new MSI supporters are

true Blackshirts with a natural

7.2 percent to 16.3).

The two leaders, who have not always been in complete agreement, had "a full and cordial discussion" at a private meeting that lasted nearly two hours, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler reported.

The President gave a stag din-ner for the chancellor tonight at which they had further dis-

While the two leaders were meeting, Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers told a news conference that he would confer later this week with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to

vocation for violence and an

incurable aversion to democracy.

dictatorship to teach the politi-

ciaris a lesson," was how many

Romans were putting it during

the campaign. Few seemed to

have more disingenuous thoughts

stuck to the democratic side, mostly the Christian Democratic

one, through every affliction for

the last 20 years. There has

been no shift so sizable, whether

to right or left, in any election

If they have deserted now,

theirs were plainly, "votes of pro-test and fatigue," as one middle-

of-the-road - Republican · leader

remarked, "and of non-confidence"

in the carefree childishness" with

which Italy's conventional forces

ing situation: perennial govern-

cession, a two-year record-break-

from a small but virulent left-of-

Communist left, and a huge back-

log of unfinished social reforms

which some hlame the Christian

Democrats for falling to carry

out, and others for having prom-

Strictly speaking, the vote

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ised in the first place.

These were voters who had

"All we need is a little bit of

News Analysis

Italian Fascist Gains Give

By Claire Sterling

than that.

here since 1948.

their sincerity because they seen to make all these pronounce

The secretary of state also reported "some progress" on the Berlin negotiations being held between the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union, but, he said, "there are still many Christian Democrats Message differences.

Mr. Brandt last conferred the President during an official visit to Washington in April, 1970. He came to the United States this week to accept an honorary degree from Yale University. After his meeting with the President, he conferred with Mr. Rogers at a

pared to have discussions on

mutual and balanced force reduc-

tions . . . what they are prepared to talk about, what they are thinking about in terms of time

Mr. Rogers said that the United

States is prepared to talk. The

suggestion of Soviet Communist

perty chairman Leonid I. Brezh-

nev that the United States is not

sincerely for troop reductions '5s

difficult to follow because it is

"We have a little question abou"

our proposal," Mr. Rogers said.

in political speeches," he said.

Mr. Ziegler said that the Pres:dent and the chancellor spent "a good deal of time" on the Berlin negotiations and also discussed the prospects of a mutual and balanced force reduction in light

Hope for Progress "We hope significant progress can be made" on both issues, Mr

Ziegier said. "The President and the chancellor also discussed progress to-ward enlargement of the Com-

mon Market and the efforts to safeguard the economic interests of all concerned," the press secretary commented. He then listed the following

have heen handling a deterioratsubjects which also were discussmental paralysis, an economic reed: The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the offset agreement ing strike wave, mounting violence under which West Germany pays part of the cost of stationing American forces in Germany, and international monetary affairs. They discussed the Middle East briefly, Mr. Ziegler said, and went over Southeast Asian matters and other problems at the dinner

Hearing Scheduled Friday

Court Orders N.Y. Times To Halt Vietnam Series

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, June 15 (IHT) .-A federal judge today ordered The New York Times to halt until-1 p.m. Saturday publication of its highly controversial series drawn from a top secret Penta-gon study of the Vietnam war. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein meanwhile scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday to hear arguments on whether The Times should be enjoined from publishing the material after

Saturday. Judge Gurlein, in his first day on the bench after having taken oath of office last week, refused to grant the Justice Department's request that The Times he ordered to return all the documents from which its series is

The Times issued a brief state-ment that it would abide by the court order and not go to press tonight with the fourth part of its series. "The Times will present its arguments against a permanent injunction at the hearing scheduled for Friday," it said, Attorney General John N. Milchell had asked the court for temporary restraining order and in injunction because publication

Sen. Scott says bill to force a U.S. Vietnam withdrawal will be dcfeated in Senate, Story Page 2.

of the study "has prejudiced the defense interests of the United States" and would result in "trreparable injury to the nation's Lawyers for The Times and the Justice Department told Judge

Gurfein that this appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper has been restrained by a court from poblishing an article. The Times called the govern-

ment's effort a "classic case of censorship.

Prior to the co Alexander M. Bickel of the Yale Law School, representing the Times, four times declined Judge Gurfein's suggestion that the newspaper voluntarily suspend publication of the series temporarily.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael D. Hess, who filed the government suit, said "serious injuries

three installments already pubare being inflicted on our foreign relations, to the benefit of other lished have damaged U.S. foreign nations opposed to our form of relations. Because the case raises basic government."

The series of articles about the questions, it seemed almost cor-tain to reach the Supreme study, with accompanying docu-mentation, hegan in Sunday's Times. Mr. Hess said that the Court. After Friday's hearing,

Rogers Fears Damage To Allies' Trust in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI).-Secretary of State William Rogers said today that publication by The New York Times (and the International Herald Tribune as well as many subscribers to The Times News Service) of secret documents on Vietnam was a "very serious matter." He said that it caused foreign countries to question whether they could safely deal with the United States

on a confidential basis. Mr. Rogers, attorney general during the latter part of the Eisenhower administration, said that the publication was a clear violation of the law, "which provides that top secret and secret documents should not become public until they have been de-

Mr. Rogers told a news conference that he did not think the disclosure of the information would have any effect on Hanol but added that publication of the hitherto secret papers "is going to cause such a great deal of trouble."

He explained that the State Department already had "many queries from other governments' as to how they could still deal with the United States with some assurance that confidential mat-

ters would not be disclosed. Mr. Rogers said that, so far as the substance of the information disclosed was concerned. "I believe we should reserve our judgment," particularly when those who prepared the Pentagon mem-

orandum acknowledge that "they did not have all the information Mr. Rogers said specifically that the analysts, who offered "a good deal of narration," worked from documents available in the Pentagon and "they did not have the White House documents . . .

These are selected documents." In view of all this, he said, "I am not going to get involved in passing judgment on those events." The secretary rejected the suggestion that his attitude on the documents was contrary to the

right of the public to know what its government is doing.
"The public is entitled to know a good deal," he said. "but we (Continued on Page 2, Col, 2)

Vietnam Archives-III Step-Up in Laos

Secretary Rogers

The following article, the third in a series by The New York Times on a sccret study made in the Pentagon on U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, appeared in The Times before yesierday's court ruling barred the paper, at least temporarily, from publishing additional articles based on the study. The court's ruling was announced only minutes before the International Herald Tribune's first-edition press time. For this reason and because of prior publication in the United States, the Herald Tribune is publishing this installment. It will resume publication of the series if the ban is lifted. between the rightist, neutralist

and pro-Communist factions in

Laos. The objective of the talks

NEW YORK (NYT) .- The covert step-up in the air operations in Laos ordered by President Johnson did not take place until mid-October, 1964. Pentagon account says that one reason for the delay was the ad-ministration's need to "await the uncertain outcome" of negotiations then taking place in Paris

was to arrange a cease-fire that might lead to a new 14-nation Geneva conference to end the Lactian civil war "However, a Laotian cease-fire

was not compatible with current perceptions of U.S. interest," the The administration feared that

during an ensuing Geneva con-ference on Laos, international pressures, particularly from the Communist countries, might force the discussions onto the subject of Vietnam. Negotiations in the present circumstances were considered certain to unravel the shaky anti-Communist regime in Saigon.

The administration also believed that even the convening of a conference on Laos might create an impression in Saigon that Washington was going to seek a negotiated withdrawal from South Vietnam and set off a political collapse there and the emergence of a neutralist coalition regime that would ask the United States to leave.

U.S. Delays Talks

The account notes that in his Aug. 11 high-level policy memorandum on Southeast Asia, William Bundy, an assistant secretary of state, had "characterized U.S. strategy" toward the Paris talks with the statement that "we should wish to slow down any progress toward a conference and to hold [Premier] Souvanna [Phouma] to the firmest possible position." Mr. Bundy had referred to a suggestion by Ambassador Leonard Unger that Prince Souvanna insist on a three-faction administration of the Plaine des Jarres as "a useful delaying

"Significantly," the analyst says, "this proposal was advanced at Paris by Souvanna Phoums on Sept. 1, illustrating the fact that Souvanna was carefully advised by U.S. diplomats both prior to and during the Paris meetings. Other features of Souvanna's negotiating posture which ap-parently were encouraged as likely to have the effect of draw-ing out the discussions were insistence on Communist acceptance of (1) Souvanna's political status as premier and (2) unhampered operations by the ICC [International Control Commission)."

"Insistence on Souvanna's position is another point on which he should insist, and where would also be play in the hand on the question of free ICC operations, Mr. Bundy wrote in his Aug. 11 memorandum.

"It will be recalled that the

latter point was the issue on which progress toward a ceasefire became atalled," the analyst remarks. The negotiations broke down in Paris late in September. American mission representa-tives from Bangkok and Vientiane met in Salgon on Sept. 11 under Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's auspices, however, and de-cided that the South Vietnamese Air Force should not participate in the stepped-up air action in Laos authorized by the President in his directive of Sept. 10.

A list of 22 targets in the Lactian panhandle had been drawn up during the summer for the possibility of such raids, including one on a control point at the Mu Gia Pass, just across the North Vietnamese border. South Vietnamese air strikes

would offend Premier Souvanna by complicating his political position, the meeting determined, so the air attacks would be confined to clandestine raids by the T-28s in Lacs and the U.S. Navy and Air Force jets-code-named Yankee Team—operating over (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



RUSSIAN AIRLIFT-East Pakistani refugees boarding a Soviet transport plane in Calcutta yesterday that will take them to better camps in India's interior.

Mrs. Gandhi Hits Insufficient Aid to Refugees; Airlift Starts crowded Indian border areas to

NEW DELHI, June 15 (AP).— Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today India "may have to pass through hell" hecause of the influx of nearly 6 million East Pakistani refugees.
But she told Parliament that

the entire international community would also suffer the consequences" of the developments growing out of the three-monthold civil strife in East Pakistan. "We are not going to allow the international community to get away with what is happening in this part of the world," she said in an angry, emotional 20-minute speech, after listening to three hours of criticism of her government's foreign policy from many members, including those of her ruling Congress party.

"They [other countries] 1989 give aid or they may not. But they will certainly suffer the convenuences of the happenings hi Bangla Desh [Bengali Na-Meanwhile, American and Sov-

let transport planes flew out of Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport today to begin a airlift operation that will take thousands of Fast Pakistani refugees from overnew camps in the interior. The Russians got the operation uncier way soon after dawn as 110 men, women and children went aboard an Antonov-12 and flew to Raipur, nearly 400 miles

flew in to Calcutta from Delhi carrying 22 tons of tarpaulin sheeting for the refugee camps and later took off for Gauhati 325 miles to the north, From there it will fly to Agartala, in Tripura State, to take refugees to new camps in neighboring As-The Americans are expected to

pick up their first refugees from Agartala tomorrow. Four U.S. and two Soviet aircraft are taking part in the airlift, which is expected to go on for a month. Mrs. Gandhi deplored the attitude of other nations toward

the refugee problem and said their assistance so far was "pitiable," and "one-tenth of what is required."

India did not envision a political settlement that would repre-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

to the west.
An American Air Porce C-130

The prime minister added that

(Continued from Page 1)

possibly accompanied by Amer-

ican advisers, would also make

ground foreys into Laos up to a

depth of 20 kilometers, or 12

publicly," the analyst writes. "In

effect, then, they would sup-plement the other covert pres-

sures being exerted against North

Victnam. Moreover, while the Lactian government would of

these operations would thus

against anti-gircraft batteries de-

fending the Mu Gia Pass. The

cluded these targets from the

"You are further authorized to

inform Laos that Yankee Team suppressive-fire strikes against

certain difficult targets in the pan-

handle, interspersing with further

T-28 strikes, are part of the over-

pated later, but that such U.S.

strikes are not repeat not author-

ized at this time," the cable said.

Envoys' Warning

both warned that the Lactian

government, without some parti-cipation by the American jets,

would not persevere in attacking

targets on the Communist in-

filtration routes. Accordingly.

the day before the T-28 strikes

began on Oct. 14 with Premier

Souvanna's approval Washington

outhorized the Yankee Team jets

to fly combat air patrol over

the T-28s to raise morale and

protect them from any inter-ference by North Vietnamese

Ambassador Taylor said in his

cable that the combat air patrol missions could be achieved by "a

relatively minor extension" of

the current rules of engagement

for American aircraft in Indo-

South Victnamese. Ambassador Taylor pointed out in a cable on

Oct. 9 that these would not be

possible "in foresceable future" in

any case because the South Viet-

namese Army was so tied down

fighting the guerrillas in its awn

Several eight-man South Viet-

namese reconnaissance teame

were parachuted into Laos in an

operation called Leaping Lens,

but the Nov. 7 report to Wil-

liam Bundy on covert operations would note that "all of these

country.

The President also postponed

Ambassadors Unger and Taylor

all concept and are to be antici-

message from Washington

easier to maintain."

randum 314

list of 22.

sponio

not be acknowledged

Scott Says Bill to Force Withdrawal Will Be Defeated in Senate Today

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON June 15 (IRT). Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told President Nixon today that tomorrow's Senate vote would defeat proposed legislation forcing a U.S. pullout of

South Vietnam by Dec. 31. Sen. Scott, talking with reporters after GOP congressional leaders met with Mr. Nixon, said he "allvised the President the vote at the moment is 52 against and 39 for" the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to the draft bill now before the Senate.

The amendment, which was defeated 55 to 39 by the Senate last year, would cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Vietnam after Dec. 31, except for those connected with a total troop withdrawal. It is sponsored by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore. and George S. McGovern,

Nixon Against Deadline According to Sen. Scott's tabulation, five of the senators expected to vote tomorrow are still uncommitted but at least two of them are leaning toward a

negative vote. Mr. Nixon, the minority leader said, was still against cetting a troop-withdrawal deadline because he felt this would remove any incentive for the Commi nists to negotiate an end to the

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appeared to concede the likely defeat of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, although he still hopes it has a chance.

He told reporters the accounts published by The New York Times of a secret Pentagon history of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam may change some votes in favor of the end-the-war proposal. But the Montana Democrat would not

guess at how many. Sen Mansfield said late today the Senate definitely will hold hearings on the disclosures after a federal judge in New York issued an order barring publication by The Times of further articles at least until Saturday afternoon, Sen. Mansfield said:

Regardless of what the decision of the court is, hearings will Either the Senate's Foreign

Mrs. Gandhi Criticizes Aid

(Continued from Page 1) sent a compromise with the government of President Yahya Khan at the expense of East Pakistan.

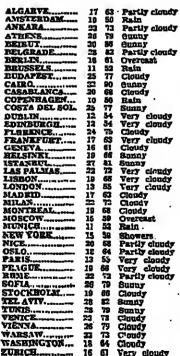
Mrs. Gandhi reiterated that India wanted "all the refugees" to return to East Pakistan. We have no intention of rehabilitating them here," she insisted. "But we have no inten-

tion to allow them to go back only to be butchered." Rehabilitation Minister R. K. Khadilkar told Parliament before Mrs. Gandhi spoke that the total refugee aid pledged so far from the world community was 300

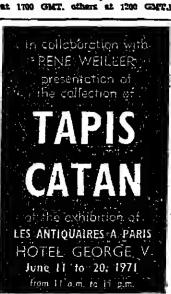
million rupees (\$40 million). He said that as of June 12. there were 5,767,172 East Pakistani refugees, of whom 4,359,418 were in already overcrowded West Bergal State.

In her speech, Mrs. Gandhi said that "If the world powers had exerted pressure [on Pakistanl at the proper time, a political settlement in Bangla Desh

WEATHER



(U.S. Canadian temperatures taken



Committees may undertake the airing, Sen. Mansfield said, but if they do not his own Far Eastern affairs subcommittee will.

This morning, Sen. Mansfield, expressing shock at the disclosure of details which had been withheld from Congress by the Defense Department on security grounds, had said, "I am delighted it is being published."

The revelations of how the Kennedy and Johnson administration planned each new step-up in America's involvement in Vietnam "astounded me, astonished me, surprised me." Sen. Manafield

Sen. Scott said The Times reports were discussed at the Republican leaders' conference

that the general feeling was "this is an intra-party dispute" concerning members of the Kennedy and Johnson Democratic administrations.

Disclosures of past administrations' policy making do not affect the Nixon administration adversely from a political standpoint, the Republican leader said.

Meanwhile, The Times's news stories and published extracts of the secret Vietnam report began appearing in the Congressional Record. The Sunday and Monday installments were inserted into the widely disseminated Record. by Sen, McGovern and Reps. Paul N. McCloskey jr., R., Calif., and Michael Harrington, D., Mass., all vigorous opponents of the war.



Sen. Hugh Scott

Allied, Red Activity Heavy at DMZ

SAIGON, June 15 (AP).—North Victnamese gunners launched heavy shelling attacks last night against allied positions below the Demilitarized Zone. U.S. B-52 combers retaliated with another round of heavy blows against the Communist forces menacing

South Vietnam'e northern quar-It was the third successive day of saturation air raids in the northern sector. Earlier B-52 strikes apparently falled to deter

the North Vietnamese and a new round of air attacks was ordered.

News Analysis

Italian Fascist Gains Give Christian Democrats Message

(Continued from Poge 1) needn't change anything. The center-left parties have not lost any important local majority on the mainland or even in Sicily. Indeed, their overall vote has gone up slightly. But that is mostly because the smaller Socialist, Social Democratic and Republican parties did compara-tively well. The Christian Democrats, dominant in every Italian government since the war, lost ground practically everywhere, their losses running to nearly 4 percent in the capital and 7 percent in Sicily. No party as fragmented and tormented as theirs could go on, under the circumstances, as if nothing had

On the eve of these elections, observers were predicting that serious losses might lead to the fall of Christian Democratic Premier Emilio Colombo'e cabinet, and perhaps the dissolution of parliament to make way for new national elections.

But the sheck of the actual loss has been so considerable as to rule out anything of the sort for the moment.

There are only two weeks left to make such portentous decisions. After July 1, the six-month period preceding election of a new president starts here. During that time, known as the "semestre blanco," the incumbent president no longer has the power to dissolve parliament. Reeling as they are under Sunday's blow, Christian Democratic leaders could hardly be anxious for an election so quickly which might merely expose them to further punishment. More important, they would certainly not want to spread the impression-especially neo-Fascist circles that the MSI's electoral gains have stam-

neded the democratic parties into an emergency election. What they might be anxious for, however, is a very careful reappraisal of prevailing party trends. For some time now, Christian Democratic leaders of nearly all political shades have been courting the Communists on the assumption that the electorate was drifting leftward. Judging from this week's returns, though, the electorate appears to be drifting the other way. Apart from Rome and Sicily, the Christian Democrats actually lost only 1 percent of their former vote overall. The Communists lost 2 percent, while their far-left sometime companions, the Unitarian

Socialists lost enough to have

Inasmuch as the Communists



Giorgio Almirante. Neo-Fascist chief.

have been courting the Christian Democrats no less assiduously than they have themselves been courted, they too may be in for an agonizing reappraisal. The result may well be considerably both si toward the idea of eventual collaboration.

Whether or not that would be enough to cut the MSI down to size is another question. While anti-Communism was undoubtedly a big help to them in this campaign, so was the ineptitude of Italy's governing class in dealing with practically all the country'e problems, especially a run-away labor movement. Unless and until the government's profile improves, the MSI's is unlikely to grow much less streac-

All the same, it is worth noting that the neo-Fascists' most triumphant performance was in Sicily, where Mafia terrorism has grown to unprecedented dimensions this year and the tolerance, if not complicity, of some Christian Democratic politicians has become flagrant. Except fur Rome, the MST's gains clsewhere weren't really so spectacular. While the votes it did get are surely disheartening for Italy's anti-Fascists of 30 or 40 years' a single and incomplete set of local elections to prove that a party carrying so discredited a burden from the past might really

Rogers Fears Allies' Trust In U.S. Has Been Damaged

(Continued from Page I) protect the interests of the to pay ransom." United States."

Secretary Rogers also said at the press conference that he is confident that there is still a possibility that an interim agreement for peace in the Middle East man be reached this year. "Wa think the way to do it is through quiet diplomacy," he

Asked to comment on the recent attack upon an Israeli tanker in the Middle East, Mr. Rogers replied: "We consider it a very serious matter. We consider any interference of this kind on maritime traffic deserves the condemnation of all responsible nations and we very much deplore this act."

On other issues, Mr. Rogers said "Hanci is using" American prisoners of war "for ransom purposes" and to play on the emotions of the relatives of the men. While expressing sympathy for the prisoners and their fami-

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 BUE DAUNOU, PARIS OPR 72-09 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS (12 Rue Molet, LYCNE)

have laws that are designed to abandon our national objectives

Administration officials are seeking to meet with former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford on tha latter's formula for ubtaining release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for a definite troop withdrawal date," Mr. Rogers said. He urged the Senate not to mix trade and politics but to ratify the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan that will be signed Thurs-

Lisbon to Change 1933 Constitution

LISBON, June 15 (Renters) .-Members of the Portuguese Parliament today began a month and a half's debate on revisions to the 1933 constitution, greater religious freedom and a long-awaited but controversial press law.

The 130 deputies are meeting in a special summer session called by President Americo Thomaz and due to finish at the end of July. They will discuss the government's propossis, and also rival proposals made by a group of liberals on constitutional reforms and the

a new operation assessing what damage the B-52 raids had caused and trying to block North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos to the west and the DMZ to the Reports said five South Victnamese were killed and 15 were wounded in the mortar attack, which lasted for four hours. The U.S. Command said it had no bomb damage assessment reports from the B-52 strikes over the

rained 200 morter shells into

South Vietnamese Marine posi-tions nine miles east of Khe

Sanh, an area previously hit hard

by the B-52s. The marines were

sweeping through the region on

past three days.
North Vietnamese gunners slammed 15 mortar shells into U.S. troops operating four miles south of the DMZ near Firebase

The U.S. Command said some Americans were wounded but would not disclose the precise

One wave of the B-52 bombers unlesshed 90 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese rocket sites, a mile south of the DMZ, that have been pounding Charlie-2 and other allied bases for nearly three weeks. Twentynine Americans were killed and 33 wounded by a lone rocket that hit Charlie-2 on May 28.

A North Vietnamese buildup, numbering as many as three freshly infiltrated, regiments, is reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. The North Vietnemese are expected to attempt a dry season offensive in the sector just as they did last year.

Some analysts believe that the stepped up Communist rocket and mortar attacks and a continuing supply buildup presage even stronger attacks. The South Vietnamese ground sweeps, and U.S. air attacks are aimed at blocking a major offensive. Nearer to Saigon, North Viet-

for the present the planned ground forays into Laos by the Cavalrymen 42 miles northeast of the capital and shelled the U.S. Army headquarters post at Long Binh for the first time since last Feb. 5. Long Binh is 12 miles northeast of Saigon. Four U.S. troops were killed

and eight were wounded in the ambush. Helicopter gunships and artillery broke up the ambush and nine Communists were reported killed.

West Germans Form New Political Party

DUSSELDORF, June 15 CReuters).—Right-wing former mem-bers of West Germany's liberal Pree Democrat Party Saturday

The party's newly-elected chairman, Bundestag member Siegfried Zoghnann, said the aim of the party was to topple the ruling Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition government at West Germany's next elections, sched-

teams were located by the enemy and only four survivors returned ... On Nov. 1, two days before the

election, the Viet Cong struck with a devastating mortar berformed a new party here under the title "German Union." rage on American planes and facilities at Bien Hoa airfield uear Saigon. The attack put the President under great internal pressure, the analyst says, to strike back openly, as he had said in his directive of Sept. 10 that he was prepared to do "in

Laos. Accord was alz) reached In the enemy's parrage, that South Vietnamese troops.

Americans were killed, five B-57 bombers were destroyed and eight damaged. These were some of the B-57s that earlier had been sent from Japan to the Philippines at Mr. McNamara's "The mission representatives agreed that, once the [air and ground] operations began, they suggestion as part of the preparations for possible bombing of the North. They had since been moved into South Vietnam, however, to try to shore up the military position of the Saigon government headed by Gen. Nguyen Khahn by bringing more air. power to bear upon the Viet

course know about the opera-"As of the end of October (in tions of their T-28s, Souvanna anticipation of resumed De Soto was not to be informed of the [Navy reconnaissance] patrols GVN/U.S. [ground] operations. [in the Tonkin Gulf]), elements The macknowledged nature of of our Pacific forces were reported as 'poised and ready' to exe-cute reprisals for any D.R.V. at-On Oct. 6, a joint State and tacks on our naval vessels. Thus, there was a rather large expec-tancy among administration of-Defense Department message authorized Ambassador Unger in Leos to obtain Premier Souficials that the United States vanna's approval for the T-28 strikes "as soon as possible." would do something in retalistion," the analyst writes. The

But as the analyst points out, words in parentheses are his. the message showed that the President had decided to post-The joint chiefs told Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that pone the accompanying strikes the Bien Hoa attack had by Yankee Team jets, the "U.S. armed serial recommissance" "a deliberate act of escalation and a change of the ground rules mentioned in Mr. Johnson's Naunder which the VC had operattional Security Action Memoed up to now." Asserting that a prompt and strong response Five of the targets in the is clearly justified," they pro-Lactian panhandle, well-defended bridges, had been specifically posed, on the same day as the incident, "that the following spemarked for the American jets, cific actions be taken" and fire by the Yankee Team words in parentheses are those planes would also be required of the joint chiefs; words in

> clarification): "a. Within 24-36 hours Pacific Command (PACOM) forces take initial U.S. military actions as

brackets have been inserted for

"(1) - Conduct air strikes in Laos against targets No. 3 (Tchepoue barracks. northwest), No. 4 (Tchepone military area). No. 19 (Banthay military area), No. 8 (Nape highway bridge), and the Banken bridge on Route 7.

"(2) Conduct low-level air reconnaissance of infiltration routes and of targets in North Vietnam south of Latitude 19 degrees.

"b. Prior to air attacks on the D.R.V., land the Marine, special landing forces at Da Nang and airlift Army or Marine units from Okinawa to the Saigon-Tan Son Nhut-Bien Hoa area, to provide increased security for U.S. personnel and installa-

"c. Use aircraft engaged in airlift (subparagraph b, above) to assist in evacuation of U.S. dependents from Saigon, to comnence concurrently with the daylight air strikes against the D.R.V. (subparagraph d, below). "d. Assemble and prepare necessary forces so that:

"(1) Within 60 to 72 hours, 30 B-52s from Guam conduct a night strike on D.R.V. target No. 6 (Phuc Yen sirfield). (Phuc Yen, 13 miles from Hanol is the principal North Vietnamese air

base.]
"(2) Commencing at first light on the day following subparagraph (1) above, PACOM air and naval forces conduct air strikes against D.R.V. targets No. 6 (Phuc Yen airfield) (daylight follow-up on the above night strike), No. 3 (Hanoi Gla Lam airfield), No. 8 (Haiphong Cat Bi airfield), No. 48 (Haiphong POL), and No. 49 (Hanoi POL), (POL is a military abbreviation for

petroleum, oil and lubricants. "(3) Concurrently with sub-paragraph (2) above the Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) will strike D.R.V. target No. 36 (Vitt Hulu barracks).

"(4) Combat air patrols (CAP). flak suppressive fire, strike photographic reconnaissance, and search and rescue operations (SAR) are conducted as appro-"(5) The above actions are fol-

"(a) Armed reconnaissance on infiltration routes in Lacs.

Vietnam Archives-IIIunits or any special D.R.Y./VC action against SVN." "(c) Progressive PACOM and

SAC [Strategie Air Command] strikes against the targets listed in 94 Target Study. "(e) Thai bases be used as necessary in connection with the foregoing, with authority to be obtained through appropriate

channels... "Recognizing that security of this plan is of critical importance. they [the joint chiefs] consider that external agencies, such as the VNAF, should be apprised only of those parts of the plan necessary to insure proper and effective coordination. The same limited revelation of plans should govern discussions with the Their in securing authority for unlimit-

ed use of That bases."
From Saigon, Ambassador Taylor cabled for a more restrained response consisting of "retaliation bombing attacks on selected DRV. targets" using both American and South Vietnamese planes and for a "policy statement that we will act similarly in like cases in the future."

But the President felt otherwise for the moment. "Apperently, the decision was made to do nothing," the analyst says, adding that the documentary evidence does not provide an ade-

quate explanation. At a White House meeting the same day, the account continued. the President expressed concern thet U.S. retaliatory strikes might bring counter-retaliation by North Vietnam or China against Ameri-can bases and civilian dependents

in the South. In briefing the press, administration officials, unidentified in the study, drew a contrast "be-tween this incident and the Tonkin Gulf attacks where our

destroyers were 'on United States business," " "A second [White House] meeting to discuss possible U.S. actions was 'tentatively scheduled'. for 2 Nov., but the available materials contain no evidence that it was held," the account con-

tinues. "President Johnson was

scheduled to appear in Houston

that afternoon, for his final pre-

election address, and it may be that the second White House meeting was called off." One thing is certain," the writer concludes. "There were no retaliatory strikes authorized following the attack on the U.S. bomber base."

'Concrete Result'

But the President had not altogether declined to act on Nov. 1. He had appointed an interagency working group under William Bundy to draw up various political and military options for direct action against North Vietnam. This was the one "con-crete result" of the Nov. 1-morter raid on Bien Hos, the account reports.

The Bundy working group, as it would be unofficially called in the government, held its first meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 3, the day that Mr. Joh elected to the presidency in his own right by a huge landslide.

Bien Hos may be repeated at any time," Mr. Bundy wrote in a memorandum to the group on Nov. 5. "This would tend to force our hand, but would also give us a good springboard for any decision for stronger action. The President is clearly thinking in terms of maximum use of a Gulf of Tonkin rationale, either for an action that would show toughness and hold the line till we can decide the big issue, or as a basis for starting a clear course of ac-tion under the broad options."

Ostensibly the Bundy group had a mandate to re-examine the entire American policy toward Vietnam and to recommend to the National Security Council a broad range of options. Its membership represented the entire foreign-policy-making machine of the government — Mr. Bundy; Marshall Green, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs; Michael V. Forrestal, head of the Intersgency Vietnam Coordinating Committee: Robert

Johnson, a member of the Planning Council of the Department; John T. McN ton from the civilian hierarc the Pentagon; Vice-Adm. M. Mustin from the joint

staff and Harold Ford o Central Intelligence Agency But, the account says, appears to have been, in remarkably little latitude f opening the basic question U.S. involvement in the Vistruggle,"

Basic Objective

The basic national object "an independent, non-Comm South Vietnam." establish the President's National Se Action Memorandum 288 previous March, "did not

open to question."

The September discussion established a consensus bombing of the North "wor required at some proxima ture date for a variety of reand individual and institu pressures all tended to hard options toward this end as were finally presented to th tional Security Council and

the President.
The analyst gives seven amples of this stiffening ; from the successive draft developed by the group its three weeks of delibora "The extreme withdraws: tion was rejected almost w

surfacing for consideration cause of its conflict with the cy memorandums. "Fallbag! sitions" outlined in an o working-group draft suffe similar fate. The first fallback positio study says, would have holding the line-placing : mediate, low ceiling on the ber of U.S. personnel in

and taking vigorous effor where, possibly Thailand." The second alternative have been to undertake spectacular, highly visible porting action like a limited. tion selective hombing car as a last effort to save the E to have accompanied it u propaganda campaign abou unwindability of the war the GVN's ineptness and to have sought negoti through compromise and tralization when the bo

failed." But because of "forceful tions" by Adm. Mustin, the chiefs' representative, bot these possibilities were down ed in the final paper pres to the National Security C on Nov. 21. In effect they "rejected before they were explored," the study says.

Options Agree

Thus all three options, I A. B and C, entailed some of bombing, with "the distir between them" tending to as they evolved during the g three weeks of deliberation analyst says. Mr. McNar and William Bundy colla ed closely on their formulai A similar convergence of on the question of negotic Here the minimum U.S. tion was defined as forcing to halt the insurgency h South and to agree to th tablishment of a secure. Communist state there, a pc the analyst defines as "accer or else." Moreover, talks o kind with Hanoi were to be s ed until the effects of bor had put the United States a position to obtain this min goal in negotiations.

The only option that profor bargaining in the usual-of the word was Option C, study says. Here the U. States would be willing to gain away international s visory machinery to verify Hi agreement.

"The policy climate in W ington simply was not rect to any suggestion that U.S. might have to be comprom: the study comments. These are the options in final form as the study marizes them:

Option A. Conduct U.S. r. sal air strikes on North Vier "not only against any recuri of VC 'spectaculars' such as Hoa"; intensify the coastal of Operation Plan 34A; rethe destroyer patrols in the step up the air strikes by ? against infiltration targets Laos and seek reforms in S

Option B.-What Mr. Naughton railed 'a fast squeeze." Bomb the North ". fairly rapid pace; and wit interruption," including early raids on Phuc Yen airfield Hanoi and key bridges along road and rail links with Cl until full American demands. "Should pressures negotiations become too form hie to resist and discussion b before a Communist agreen to comply," the analyst wr "It was stressed that the Un States should define its negot ing position in a way v makes Communist acceptance likely. In this manner it we be very likely that the ference would break up rail rapidly, thus enabling our n

"slow squeeze," the option be: William Bundy favored. Gradi ly increasing air strikes "aga infiltration targets, first in I and then in the D.R.V., and the against other targets in No. Vietnam" intended to "give impression of a steady deliber. approach designed to give United States the option at time to proceed or not to esc or not and to quicken the p or not." This option also night ed the possibility of a "signification ground deployment to the ern part of South Victoam" as additional bargaining counter to the

tary pressures to be resumed

Option C .- Mr. McNaught

N.Y. Times Ordered to Suspend Vietnam Series no comment on The Times's rev-

(Continued from Page I) the losing side could appeal to the 2d U.S. Circuit Court and the loser there could appeal to Justice John M. Harlan, who is responsible for that circuit, for ments. temporary relief pending an appeal to the full Supreme Court. In Washington, the Justice Department said in response to reporters' questions that the FBI was investigating The Times's alleged unauthorized possession of the top secret documents.

The court action followed telephone call last night to The Times by a top assistant to Mr. Mitchell asking a halt to further publication. An hour later, a telegram from Mr. Mitchell repeated the request. The Times refused to halt publication volun-

In a statement lest night, The Times said it "must respectfully decline the request of the attorney general, believing that it is in the interest of the people of this country to be informed of the material contained in this series of articles."

"We have also been informed of the attorney general's intention to seek an injunction against further publication. We believe that it is properly a matter for the courts to decide. The Times will oppose any request for an injunction for the same reason that led us to publish the articles in the first place. We will of course, abide by the final decision of the court."

 A temporary restraining order, to go into action im-mediately, that would forbid The

Times to continue its series, three installments of which have already been published. • An injunction that would be a continuing ban on any further publication of any of the docu-

The purpose of the temporary order was to halt The Times series until a hearing on the in-junction could be held.

Tass Calls Study A Record of Duplicity'

MOSCOW, June 15 (AP). Tass said today that the Pentagon documents being published by The New York Times are a "record of official duplicity."

The documents, the agency said in a dispatch from New York, "confirm that the United States deliberately escalated and broadened the war in Indochina and misled the American public in giving its reasons for doing so." ...

The government newspaper, Izvestia, later gave an account of 'The Times' publication of the documents "The publication ... completely undermines the basis of the Vietnam policy of the Johnson administration and his successors in the White House."

The Justice Department also asked that The Times he ordered to return all the documents, classified top secret, to the govern-

The government made no moves against The Times today other than the court action The Justice Department in its suit said that the source material from which The Times gained its information was classified as either top secret or secret.

in its possession a top secret document entitled "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident Done by the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group in 1965," and that publication of this "would prejudice the defense interest of the United States and result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

It charged that The Times had

Mr. Mitchell said The Times series. by using these documents, was violating the Espionage Law, which is punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than ten years, or both. Based on the secret Pentagon

study of the Indochina war. The Times's series so far has detailed the clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident of August, 1964. In Texas, a spokesman for Lyndon 23. Johnson has said repeat-edly that the former President would have no comment under his policy of not granting inter-

views. In Atlanta, former Secre-

tary of State Dean Rusk's secre-

tary said that he, too, would have

York Times Co., its president and publisher, Arthur Ochs Sulzber-ger, and 21 other executive officers, editors and reporters.

The complaint, signed by J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel for the Pentagon, said that the Times's articles were based on

The government named as de-

fendants in the suit The New

two secret documents. The first, he said, is a 27volume study covering U.S. policy on Vietnam in the years 1945-1967. That is classified "top secret-sensitive," Mr. Bushardt said. The other document, on the Gulf of Tonkin, is classified "top secret," he asserted.

The government's formal complaint said that The Times had obtained the documents "at a time and place and in a manner unknown to the government. A spokesman for the Pentagon, Jerry W. Friedheim, said yesterday that the Pentagon had determined that there were dozen or so" copies of the papers and that half of these, at the Defense Department, have remained under extremely tight.

He said that he did not believe the Pentagon's copies had either been duplicated or shown to unauthorized persons. He refused to say where the other copies had been kept.

control."

He added that there is a possibility that unauthorized duplicate copies were made at some point, for even that a set of the

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Cites 'Vicious Smear Campaign'

Actor Zimbalist Leads Drive To Support Hoover and FBI

- By Jack Nelson and Bryce Nelson

WASHINGTON, June 15.— Actor Efrem Zimbalist jr., a Washington publicist and a Chicago attorney have launched a nationwide fund-soliciting campaign for an "educational" profigram to support the FBI and its embattled director, J. Edgar

Hoover. Mr. Zimbalist, the Inspector Erskine of TV's 'The FBI,' re-cently wrote a letter of solicitation that was mailed to 50,000 persons. It sought contributions to "Friends of the FBI... a project of the Commission for international Due Process of

Lee Edwards, 39, long active in right-wing causes, and Luis Kut-ner, 63, chairman and founder of the commission, conceived the project to counter criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI According to Mr. Kutner, the

mmission's board members include Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties

U.S. Bishop **Quits Church** Over War

By Betty Medsger WASHINGTON, June 15 (WP), One of the most prominent Catholic voices against the Vietnam war has become the record U.S. bishop to resign as priest

The Most Rev. Bernard M. Kelly, auxiliary bishop of Providence. R.I., since 1964, announced yesterday he had informed the Vatican's apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, of his resignation efter 27 years in the priesthood.

"The resignation is due primarily to an abiding sense of frustration and resulting inability to comprehend or conform to the prevailing tridentine attitude and policies of the U.S. hierar-chy," said Bishop Kelly in a telephone interview.

American hishops, he added, *are more concerned about communion in the hand than they are about the war in Vietnam." Last fall U.S. hishops spent several hours discussing the merits serving communion in the hand and then-voted against lt.

'Controlled Institution'

Mr. Kelly himself has taken strong positions against the war. "They don't know what riests and laymen are thinking any-more," he said of his fellow hishops. He said he viewe the -Christian neoble ar nstitution controlled by the

"I see no hope for any future thange in their attitude," said Mr. Kelly. "Since discussion is mpossible [in the hierarchy], I 'eel obliged in conscience to proest in the only way possible— by my resignation."

His frustration with the hierirchy was described in terms limilar to those used by James ?. Shannon, the only other bishp ever to resign as bishop in his country.

Mr. Shannon was auxiliary sishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis intil his resignation in 1969. He narried a few months later and urrently, at 50, is a student in the law school of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Outspoken in Diocese

Both Mr. Shannon and Mr. Kelly were outspoken in their liceses on issues of poverty, race elations and peace. Mr. Kelly is been vicar for hospitals and eligious vocations in his diocese since becoming a bishop in 1964. For four years he has been pastor of St. Joseph'e Parish in rovidence

The National Federation of riests Councils, in an official tatement, referred to Mr. Kelly's leparture from the hierarchy as regrettable but understandable." Referring to his resignation as a sign of the heartbreaking anuish" of many American Cathoics, the federation said: "We can mly hope that his dramatic prorill awaken the whole church to be danger of drifting with a mainess-as-usual attitude at this

The chief spokesman for the lational Conference of Catholic lishops, the Most Rev. Joseph Beroardin, sald he was "deepsaddened" by Mr. Kelly's deci-

Needs of Renewal'

"I am sorry that what he re-

ards as lack of progress in this ontinuing effort has caused Sishop Kelly to submit his resig-lation," he said. "It is no judgnent of him, however, to any hat others will judge that the needs of renewal are better." Neither Mr. Kelly nor a spokesnan for the apostolic delegate rould comment on whether Mr. celly had asked for laicization, he process whereby the Pope fives an ex-priest approved status s a layman, Mr. Kelly would ot reveal future plans except o say he was going fishing today.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Union; Max M. Kampelman of Washington, Sen. Hubert Humphrey's attorney, and several

other liberals. In a telephone interview, Mr. Baldwin said he knew Mr. Kutner "but I don't remember being a member of the board. I certainly have not been active." "I have never heard of Friends

Mr. Baldwin added. Mr. Kampelman said he was not a member of the commis-Sion, had never heard of "Friends of the FBT and had never met Mr. Kutner.

of the FBI and I repudiate it,"

Mr. Edwards, a biographer of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, said the commission's board members support the project. But Mr. Kutner said he did not consult them and that he is authorized to use the commission's name for projects without their

Mr. Zimbalist's letter, composed with the help of Mr. Edwards and Mr. Kutner, was stationery beaded "Efrem Zimbalist jr., Hollywood, Cali-fornia." It identifies him as "Honorary chairman for Friends of the FBI."

"Dear Concerned American," it begins. "As the enclosed news reports reveal, the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover are now being aubjected to the degradation of a vicious partisan attack by selfserving politicians, their sup-porting media and certain radical elements that ultimately seek the destruction of all law and order in the United States."

Page of Excerpts Attached to the letter were: page of excerpts of news articles containing both praise and criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI; a signature blank for a petition to the President, Congress and the press declaring support for Mr. Hoover and the FBI; and a form for contribu-tions to the "Friends of the FBI," with blank check marks amounts of \$10 to \$1,000.

Mr. Edwards, who said he went to Los Angeles and got Mr. Zimbalist's approval for the letter, used the mailing address of Washington secretarial firm for "Friends of the FBI." woman in the office there told a reporter, "I can't tell you anything about it. We're not ashamed of it, but I'm taking the 5th. I'll have someone call

Mr. Kutner telephoned afterwards and said he and Mr. Edwards had developed the project "because of these slanted attacks on Mr. Hoover and the FBI." He said the campaign has no particular goal for funds or names for the petition; "but we want to find out if there is a cross-section of real interest in counteracting the attacks and in having a dispassionate study of

"Smear Campaign".

Mr. Zimbalist's letter said "vicious smear cempaign has grown to such siv king propor-tions that Life magazine cruelly parodied Mr. Hoover as The Emperor of the FBT on the cover of its April 9, 1971, issue."
"As you may know," he wrote,

'I have the privilege of portraying an FBI agent in the television acries "The FBI," and my respect for Mr. Hoover, the FBI and its dedicated agents has grown steadily as I have learned more and more about the illustrious history of the bureau." The 47-year-old actor was picked for his role in "The FBI" by Mr. Hoover. The FBI also approves and works on each script of the weekly show. The bureau contributes the equivalent of the full-time services of two agente to the show, which glorifles the work of the FBL

In return, the FBI Recreation Association, an FBI employees' group, is paid \$500 for each show. L' Los Angeles Times



The \$200,000 1972 'Nixon' Model by Ford

DEARBORN, Mich., June 15 (UPI).-In the basement of a Ford Motor Co. building behind doors marked "No admittance," workmen are constructing a \$200,000 limousine for President Nixon, (Photo above.) The bullet-proof vehicle is being handcrafted to Secret Service specifications on a Lin-

coin Continental frame and will

be similar in appearance to the

1/4-Inch Armor Among Features limousines now used by the

White House. When completed, the car will be leased to the government for \$5,000 a year. The last Continental limousine built for the White House

went to President Lyndon B.

Ford signed an eight-year con-tract with the government to provide two presidential limou-sines at all times, with a new one built every four years.

Despite the security surrounding the project, the Secret Service was quick to admit the car is under construction. Among its features are quarter-inch armor plating, bulletproof tires and a 480-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

Nixon Names As Army Chief

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI).

—President Nixon today named Robert P. Froehlke, an assistant defense secretary and close personal friend of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, as secretary of the Army.

Mr. Froehlke will succeed Stanley R. Resor, who resigned recently to return to private business after holding the job for six Mr. Proehlke, 48, is a World

War II veteran who rose to the rank of captain during service in Europe. He joined the Defense Department on Jan. 29, 1969, shortly after the Nixon administration came into office, as assistant defense secretary for admin-

Intelligence Rolc

istration.

Mr. Laird gave him responsibility for all Defense Department intelligence activities and made him chairman of the Defense Investigative Review Council. Mr. Froehike graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and practiced law in Madison for 11 years before reits faculty in 1950. In 1951, he joined the Century

Insuranco Co. in Stevens Point, Wis and became a top-level executive.

Mr. Froehike has been a close friend of Mr. Laird for many years. He reportedly was in line for the job since Mr. Resor an-nounced his decision to step down. The switch will mean a pay increase for Mr. Froehike \$39,000 to \$43,500.

AWOL GI Fined \$146 And Broken to Private

DA NANG, South Vietnam, June 15 (AP).—Glenn Storer, the American soldier who was briefly replaced in Vietnam by his brother, was demoted yesterday and fined \$146 for being absent

for 13 days without leave. The 21-year-old specialist fourth class was reduced in rank by battalion commander to private and ordered to forfeit \$73 of his pay for two months. with his unit about 25 miles south

House Foe of Navy's F-14 Vows to Stop Plane's Funds

chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, announced today that he will try to block the \$806 million procurement money for the Navy's F-14 fighter plane. Rep. Hébert said be is confident his move will not kill the

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).

-Rep. F. Edward Hébert, D., La.,

plane for good-but he said money should be cut off until the Navy solves the jet fighter's cost prob-"The money is not going to ba in the bill," Rep. Hebert said.

"We're going to take It out." He was referring to the \$21.9 billion military weapons authorization bill on which the House started debate today. Rep. Hébert served notice on the Pentagon two weeks ago he would move to strike the F-14 money this week unless it re-

No Report

before the House vote.

ported to him on the cost problem

"They can't give us that re-port," Rep. Hebert said. "I'm going to move to strike the money." He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Deputy Secretary David Packard had notified him they could not get the report to him in time. The report is to include recemendations for solving the cost problems and Pentagon sources have indicated the solution carrying the most favor is to cut back the total number of

The Grumman Afreraft Corp.,

planes to be ordered.

producer of the plane, has said it has no difficulty filling the first three lots of F-14 "Tomcats" under its contracts but will have trouble continuing production without more money.

For Governor in 1972 AUSTIN, Texas. June 15 (AP).

Texas Lt. Gov. to Run

-Democratic Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced yesterday he would run for governor of Texas in 1972. Mr. Barnes, 33, took a slap in a news conference at Gov.

Preston Smith. saying, "It has become increasingly apparent in recent months that our state must have new leadership in the governor's office and fresh, enlightened, vigorous approaches to the critical problems of the 1970s."

Gen. Ewell Takes Post NAPLES, June 15 (AP).-Lt.

Gen Julian Johnson Ewell, milltary adviser to the U.S. delegation to Vietnam talks in Paris, today succeeded Lt. Gen. Harry J. Lemley as chief of staff of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe. Gen. Lemley has retired,

U.S. Sues St. Louis Suburb R. F. Froehlke On Racial Issue in Housing

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). -Implementing President Nix-on's housing policy that de-clares racial discrimination by municipalities unlawful, Attorney General John N. Mitchell yesterday filed suit against the St. Louis suburb of Black Jack.

Mr Mitchell said the suit would seek to force the community to accept a federal subsidiz-ed bousing project. The city has rezoned to exclude any such pro-Mr. Mitchell's announcement

at a joint news conference with Housing Secretary George M. Romney broke six months of silence by the Justice Department since the case was referred to it by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The attorney general also said his department was filing eight other suits alleging a pat-tern of racial discrimination in sele or rental of housing units. none of them against municipal governments.

More Swits Coming A Justice Department spokesman said that the eight other suits have not yet been filed. He

Ireland, Norway, Denmark Invited To Join WEU

PARIS, June 15 (Reuters).-The Western European Unico as-sembly, anticipeting Britain's entry into the Common Market, today held out an invitation to Ireland, Norway and Denmark to ioin the eeven-nation grouping in huilding a united Europe.

Belgian Socialist Georges Housiaux, who was elected president of the assembly, grouping Britain and the Common Market Six, for the third successive year, said the inclusion of the three would

be of very considerable signifi-But he raised the possibility that the three smaller countries, all applicants for Common Market entry along with Britain, might not want to join the WEU

at this time. The WEU concentrates mainly on political and defense aspects of European unity, and Mr. Hou-siaux said the three might not wish to subscribe to the Brussele treaty which founded the WEU

more than ten years ago.

That would probably mean that for the time being they do not think they can take political cooperation too far with the other members," he said. **Dutch Tribunal**

Bars Extradition Of U.S. Deserter THE HAGUE, June 15 (Reuters !- The Hague District Court

today probiblied the extradition of a U.S. naval deserter for six months in what amounted to a test case here on attitudes toward Americans who refuse to fight in Raiph Waver, 23, deserted nearly 12 months ago when his ship was in Rotterdam.

He was arrested in Haarlem on June I when the Dutch Justice Ministry said that he was to be turned over to U.S. military Last Friday, Mr. Waver insti-

tuted proceedings seeking a court injunction deciaring the government's extradition order illegal, in conflict with international treaties and principles of proper administration U.S. military authorities requested the extradition under the

provisions of the NATO Status of Forces Treaty. TAX-FREE CAMERA STORE - AMSTERDAM CINE

said the names of the defendants would not be released until the suits are filed, probably within the next few days. The Black Jack suit was filed

in U. S. district court in St. Louis. The city is the defendant, Mr. Mitchell said the govern-ment would move against any municipality where it could prove that blocking federally assisted or subsidized housing was recially motivated.

President Nixon's statement on housing last week said the administration would not seek to force communities to accept economic integration, however, Asked how he would differentiste between economic discrimination and racial discrimination, Mr. Mitchell said the Justice Department would have to investigate "the intentions of the parties, involved, their state-

ments and actions taken." Mr. Romney also announced proposed new guidelines for site selection of federally subsidized housing projects that will place emphasis on locating them outside areas of minority concentra-

That's Using His Head

ALPENA, Mich., June 15 (AP).—Ray Hantorn's car was involved io an accident yes terday on U.S. Route 23 south of Alpena and caught fire, Mr. Hantorn jumped out safely. The driver of a passing beer truck removed three cans from his cargo, shook them and doused the blaze.

5 U.S. Yachtsmen

Are Fined in Cuba MIAMI, June 15 (AP).-Five Americans have been convicted by Cuban "revolutionary tribunals" of violating Cuban waters and landing illegally on the Com-munist island. Each was sentenced to pay a \$20,000 fine, radio

In a broadcast monitored in

Miami, the Cuban radio identified

Havana said toda;

the five as Fritz Sprandel, a canoe instructor who washed ashore in Cuba May 22 while trying to paddie a canoe from Key West, Fia., to Mexico's Yucatan pensinsula, and Lauren Bender, Michael Bender, Bernard Bender and Thomas Joseph Mc-The Benders and Mr. McGuire were aboard a yacht that ap-parently entered Cuban waters

voluntarily June 8. Rogers Comments WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP).

-Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today he did not know whether the United States would pay the \$20,000 fines de-manded of each of the five Americans. He said the United States was seeking information on the Cuban government action from the Swiss Embassy in Havana, which handles U.S. interests on Annenberg's Sister

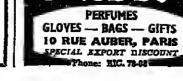
Robbed of \$200,000 NEW YORK, June 15 (UPI) .-

Three men invaded the East Side penthouse of Mrs. Joseph Neff, sister of Ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg, today and stole \$200,000 worth of her jewels. Mrs. Neff, a widow, was the former Janet Annenberg, of the Philadelphia publishing family. Mrs. Neff. her maid and another person were handcuffed.

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Opening a Museum in His Home

Vienna at Last Honors Freud

VIENNA June 15 (UFI).— Vienna paid belated homage today to Sigmund Freud, a prophet hitherto without honor in his old home town.

Thirty-two years after the father of psychoanalysis died in London, an exile from Nazi-controlled Austria, the city of Vienna opened a tiny museum in his old second-floor apartment at 19 Berggasse.

But the City Council refused a proposal to rename Berggasse to Sigmund-Freud-Gasse.

And only 12 of Vienna'e 113

listed psychlatrists practice psychoanalysis, the technique that Freud pioneered. Most of the are openly bostile to Freud's teaching.

Furthermore, polls have chown that few Viennese know who Freud was or what he did. In America, a similar poll showed Freud to be the best-known Austrian, running well ahead of Mozart and Johann Strauss,

The museum, filling three of the apartment's five rooms, was an attempt to change this atti-

Negative Attitude

"We finally have a Freud museum at Berggasse." said Prof. Friedrich Hacker of Los Angeles, the Vienna-born president of the Freud Society. "Scientists from all over the world will come to study. But I'm afraid this will shangs publing in the negative. change nothing in the negative attitude of the Viennese toward one of their greats."

Freud, a Jew, lived at Berggasse for nearly 50 years before the Nazi conquest of Austria forced him to flee to London, where he

died in 1939. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky came

Ribicoff Urges East-West Trade In Budapest Talk

EUDAPEST, June 15 (UPD.— Sen Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., opened a conference on East-West trade today by urging the United States to plunge into the "new reality" of trade between the Communist and non-Communist worlds,

"I will propose to Congress upon my return that a new program of exchanges be established with the purpose of expanding trade between the East and the West," he told the conference. "Increasingly," he said, "tech-nological, economic and trade considerations are determining the nature of relations between

nations. American diplomacy in the last two decades has illustrated how these new realities have been ignored. "While the United States was concerned with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization order, he said, "West Germany was

mere concerned with orders for Volkswagens. While the United States w as placin Western Europe's trade was flourishing." The three-day conference is an

annual meeting organized by the Management Center of Europe in Brussels to study "the problems questions and challenges of East-West trade." The current conference, in Bu-dapest'e new Duna Intercontinental Hotel, is the first to be

Angela Davis Bid For Bail Denied

SAN RAPAEL, Calif., June 15 (AP).—Superior Court Judge

held in a Communist nation.

Richard E. Arnason today refused black militant Angela Davis's bid for freedom on hall on charges stemming from the Marin County Courthouse shootout. "After a great deal of soul searching," the judge said he would have granted her release

on bail on the basis of ther background." However, he added, "As I understand the law, the de-fendant is not legally eligible for Miss Davis, 27, former UCLA philosophy instructor and an avowed Communist, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse

shootout that killed a judge and

34.000-Foot Record FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 15 (AP).—Denver balloonist Chaun-cey Dunn jr. soared to an altitude

U.S. Balloonist Sets

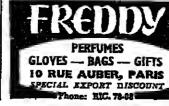
three other persons.

34,000 feet in a hot-air balloon Saturday for an unofficial world record. Karl H. Stefan, an engineer at the National Center for Atmo-

spheric Research in Boulder, Colo., ascended to 31,500 feet in the same balloon last Wednesday The previous record was 28,765 feet set by Tracy Barnes, of Charlotte, N.C., in 1966.

Van Heflin Still Critical HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (UPI).

Actor Van Heflin, 60, who suffered a heart attack June 6 while swimming, remained unconscious and in critical condition yesterday. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Mr. Heflin's condition had remained unchanged since he was admitted to the intensive care





Sigmund Freud

to Berggasse today to open the museum with a simple ceremony. Once again, the brass plate— "Prof. Dr. Freud"—hung on the

were filled with Freud's old furniture. Most of it was scattered atfer his exile and it took years of work and \$15,000 to bring it together again.

Concb Missing

Only Freud's famous couch was missing. Freud's daughter, Anna, who lives in London, told the organizers she could not bear to

But Anna Freud did send her father's felt hat and walking stick and promised to attend a world congress of psychoanalysis to be held here next month. It will be her first visit to Vienna since

part with it.

Also here was Paula Ficbtl, the Freud family housekeeper in Vienna and London for 40 years, who came to put the final touches on the furniture. "It is just like old times." Mrs.

Fichti said with tears in her eyes. "When I first re-entered the apartment, I thought the professor would open the door of his consulting room at any moment."

2d Day of Albuquerque Riot Followed by 'Quiet'; 460 Hurt

ALBUQUERQUE N.M., June (UPI). - Youthful militants smashed storefront windows, overturned cars and hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails at National Guard troops yesterday in the second day of civil strife in Albu-

querque. Scattered fires were set early today but the National Guard ended its patrol of the city's streets before dawn.

The second all-night curiew ended at 6 a.m. and the City Commission called a meeting today to revise city statutes to possibly extend the curfew for a third day. City law says declara-tions of civil emergency are limited to 48 hours. Everything has been pretty quiet since about 3 a.m., police Lt. Frank Becerra sald. Until

fire here and a small fire therenothing serious." Fire officials said 61 fires were set in the city since the trouble

theo, there had been "a small

began Sunday evening. Police Miners Striking

In UMW Protest CHARLESTON, W. Wa., June 15 (UPD,-Thousands of miners staged walkouts today in the nation's coal fields to protest removal of United Mine Worker (UMW) president W.A. "Tony" Boyle as trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

An estimated 59,800 miners were on strike in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania to protest Mr. Boyle's removal as ordered by a federal court in Washington April 28. Union of-ficials predicted the walkouts

would continue to spread. The UMW today appointed Edward Carey as trustee to re-place Mr. Boyle. Mr. Carey, UMW general counsel, will represent the union on the threemember board of trustees. Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell

ordered Mr. Boyle and Josephine

Roche, a neutral trustee, replaced on the board in handing down his ruling on a \$75 million breach of trust suit brought against the union by a group of dissident miners and widows. Agatha Christie Injured OXFORD, England, June 15 (OPI).—Crime novelist and dra-matist Agatha Christie, 80, hroke a leg in a fall at her home in

Wallingford and has been hos-pitalized at Oxford, friends said

today. The hospital said her con-

dition is "fair."

said 460 persons have been injured. including 13 hit by gunfire. Some sniper fire was directed toward National Guard troops yesterday when guardsmen dispersed a crowd of jeering, rockthrowing youths from two city parks. No one was hit by the

gunfire. The outbreak was less exteneive than the previous day, when 1.500 whites, blacks and Mexican-Americans marched on police headquarters demanding the reof minors arrested for drinking in a crowded city park The demonstrators also charged polica brutality.

Newborgh Patroled

NEWBURGH, N.Y., June 15 (UPI).—City police and deputy sheriffs patroled the streets here today to guard against the possible renewal of yesterday's spo-radic window breaking, vandelism and fighting by small groups of

young persons. A spokesman at St. Luke's Hos pital said 26 persons had been treated for minor injuries. The majority of the injuries were lacerations caused by flying de-bris, a hospital spokesman said. They also treated one victim for tear gas inhalation and reported

treatment of two "minor" guashot wounds. The outburst yesterday follow-ed similar disturbances Friday when groups of young persons, apparently upset over cancelation of a high school play, began

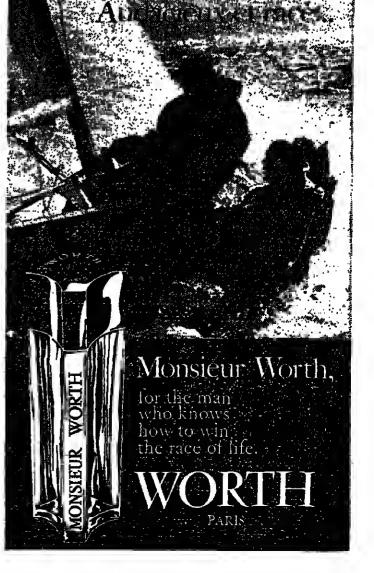
roaming through the east side of

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

this city of about 33,000 persons,







John Brown's Casts Shadow

J5 (NYT).-The sum was shining in Clydebank today but the shipyard they still call John Brown's cast a shadow over this Glasgow industrial suburb.

John Brown's is one of the four alling merchant shipyards along the Clyde River that were merged in a 1967-1968 rescue operation into Upper Clyde Shipbuilders,

In the forthcoming liquidation and reorganization of the company, announced yesterday, the sprawling, old-fashioned John Brown Yard, blandly relitled the Clydebank Division, is a likely candidate for closure.

A Glasgow accounting expert, Robert Courtney Smith, was named today as provisional liquidator, or receiver, to reconstruct the shipbuilding group. Under

Yugoslavia, China Forge **Closer Ties**

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE, June 15 (WP) .-China and Yugoslavia marked a new and hopeful turn in their relations today by agreeing on the need for all countries, whether of the same or different social systems, to base their ties on respect for sovereignty, independence and noninterference

The joint declaration, including a pledge to expand economic, scientific, technical and cultural connections, was contained in a communique issued at the end of an eight-day visit by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac to Peking, Nanking and Shang-

The Yugoslav state delegation was the highest to visit China. since the deterioration of rela-tions in 1958. Its warm reception exceeded that hoped for by the Belgrade government,

The Chinese side accepted an invitation for a return visit by a government delegation from Peking at a later date, and Yugoslav sources said they were hopeful that Premier Chou En-lai would head it.

New Phase Begins

The message of the communique and the speeches preceding it was that the period of ideolorical differences between Maoism and Titolsm was over, and a

new phase had begun.
The period of ideological antagonism is the late 1950s and 1960s that saw President Tito dismissing the Chinese as "warmongers," and the Chinese condemning Yugoslavia as the para gon of revisionism, was not al-

Particularly gratifying to the of Chinese Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien, in which he promised the Yugoslavs that they could reckon with the resolute support of the Chinese people in their struggle against aggression from outside." A statement that seemed clearly beamed at the Krem-

Over Gloomy Clyde Yards CLYDEBANK, Scotland, June Scottish legal practice, ha has two months to do the job.

At a news conference following his appointment, Mr. Smith said the financial cupboard was bare. He said Upper Clyde owed credi-tors \$67 million and he added that there was "no chance" of unsecured creditors getting their money back. He estimated that preferred and secured creditors would account for between \$19 million and \$24 million

[The government tonight survived a flerce opposition attack in the House of Commons over its refusal to stave off the col-lapse of the partially stateowned consortium, Reuters re-ported. A Labor censure move was defeated, 288 to 261, a government majority of 27, after a heated debate. [The Scottish secretary, Gor-

don Campbell, assured MPs the government would pay the shipyard workers' wages for at least a further week. His words be-came almost inaudible as the

opposition chanted, "Out, out."
(But the main opposition fury
was directed at Trade and Industry Secretary John Davies, who has advocated a policy of refusing state help for what he has described as the lame ducks of industry. Labor critics ac-cused him of being arrogant and Incompetent 1

The mood in Clydebank was gloomy, since John Brown's haz made this community famous for ships since the 1870s. It was this yard that built the Cunard liners, including the troubled Queen Elizabeth-2

Robert Flemming, the town provost, or mayor, was telling people the whole thing reminded him of "the Hungry Thirties." "The next blow that came after

the depression." he went on "was when the Germans tried to bludgeon us out of existence with the blitz. What the Germans failed to do, the British government is now doing."

Clydebank has hired a special train to take area officials and union leaders to London tomorrow for a demonstration to protest to Prime Minister Heath and members of Parliament. .

Yesterday, the Conservative government rejected an Upper Clyde appeal for an emergency cash infusion but promised financial and other assistance to reorganize, in bankruptcy, the visble parts of the business. This means a continuation of shipbuilding along the Clyde slihough at a

reduced rate. At both Clydebank and Govan, on the south bank of the Clyde where the fairly efficient Fair-field Yard is located, thousands of workers turned out for noisy rallies this morning. They cheer-ed when union lesders declared that no unfinished ships would be allowed to leave the yards. The unions pledged to fight any layoffs and threatened to seize

the yards if necessary. However, about 3,500 jobs out of the 8,500 in all the operations of Upper Clyde are expected to be eliminated. Two years ago employment was 13,800. As usual, the are is expected to fall hardest at Clydebank, where the town coat of arms proudly shows a ship and a Singer sewing machine, the other industrial mainstay.

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GANG-BUSTER - A British soldier demonstrating new anti-terrorist weapon in Belfast. It is a 4-barrelled launcher for new CS gas grenades which can lay a carpet of gas up to 20 yards wide. Fitted to armored cars, the launcher has a range of about 250 yards and each grenade contains about 400 gas pellets.

PFLP Says N. Yemen Holds 4 Men Who Attacked Tanker

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) today said that four of its guerrillas who rocketed an Israeli-chartered offtanker last Friday have been arrested by Republic of Yemen-

A PFLP communiqué said the four men landed on the Yemeni shore after a chase by gunboats of unknown nationality, but believed to be Ethiopian.

It did not say when the men were arrested, but called on Xement authorities to "release them and allow them to return to their duties without revealing their identities."

There has been no comment by Yemeni authorities so far. The Liberian vessel Coral Sea

was attacked last Friday in the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait at the southern entrance of the Red Sea. The PFLP later took credit for the operation, claiming the ship was carrying Iranian oil.

Labor Party **Edging Ahead** In Malta Vote

VALLETTA, Malta, June 15 (Reuters).—The Malta Labor party appeared to be edging slowly ahead of the ruling Nationalist party tonight with about half the 55 House of Representatives seats declared after weekend general elections.

But Prime Minister Borg Olivier's Nationalists remained optimistic that the swing would turn in their favor when the next five divisions, which they claim traditionally vote for them, are counted tomorrow.

Two-and-a-half days of polling for the seats, allocated on a proportional representation system, ended yesterday.

Nationalist sources say that many of the districts already declared, especially the dockyard area where there was a 4 percent swing to Labor, traditionally vote

Political observers say results so far suggest a photo finish with the possibility that the winning party might command no more than a two-scat majority.

Nixon Names Woman Civil Service Aide

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuters).-President Nixon yesterday appointed Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain as "Women's Lib Commissioner" with the responsibility of assuring that women get equal opportunities in government service.

Mr. Nixon asked Mrs. Spain, who became deputy head of the Civil Service Commission, to make sure that there is absolute fairness and

as a warning to Iran and Saudi Arabia, which it alleged are thipping oil through Israel'e

Naval Patrols

Today's communique said the four guerrillas were heading for their forward base on the Red Sea island of Grand Hanish, about 80 miles north of the strait, when "navel patrols of unknown nationality, but believed to be Ethiopian, intercepted them and our fighters were forced to land north of the Yemeni port of Hodeldah."

The naval patrols were believed to have moved out from a group of Ethiopian islets opposite the Ethiopian port of Assab, it

The islets were manned by American and Israeli experts working against the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), it went

ELF is a rebel group fighting for the independence of Enters from Ethiopian role. It issued a statement in Betrut today denying it had anything to do with the rocket attack.
The north Yemeni republican

regime is counted among Arab fact, the government of President Abdel Rahman el-Iryani is middle of the road.

The Yemen Arab Republic is not to be confused with its south-ern—and ultra-leftist—neighbor. the South Yemen People's Re-Relations between Yemen and

South Yemen are cool. Between Saudi Arabia and South Yemen. they are openly hostile. A series of spectacular airplane hijacks by the PFLP last year was condemned by Saudi Arabia.

One of Four Boats

ELATH, June 15 (Renters) .-The Coral Sea came under fire from one of four speedboats, ac-cording to its Greek captain,

Marcus Mouskus. Capt Mouskus told Israeli officials when the Coral Sea arrived at Sharm el-Shelkh yesterday that one of the boats approached his yessel, circled it and then drew alongside, a few yards

The boat, with four men aboard, then fired nine bazooks shells from two rocket launchers while the other speedosts appeared to be covering the attacking craft.

opened today with an angry ex-change between Congo-Brazzathe captain said. reflecting deep rifts among the continent's leaders over contacts As soon as the occupants saw that fire had broken out on the with South Africa. deck of the tanker, they all sped

Emperor Haile Sciassie of off toward Perim Island, he Ethiopia, in a brief keynote speech, issued a plea for unity The fires were put out within among the 41 Organization of about 45 minutes, and most of the damage had been repaired by the African Unity members. The issue of dialogue with the time the 78,000-ton vessal reached white-minority government in

Sharm el-Sheikh. There were no casualties among the 37-man crew, 25 of them

Hatfield Bill Would Curb Israel Accused of 'Apathy' to Minority Grou Arms to Israel

Wants to Repeal Open-Ended Deal

By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, June 15 (WP). Sen, Mark O. Hatfield said yesterday that he would introduce legislation to repeal the "openended commitment" for U.S. sale of arms on credit to Israel which Congress passed last year.

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Oregun Republican said he "fully supports' Israel's need for secure borders but viewe U.S. policy in the Middle Best as too heavily tipped in Israel's favor.

The congressional commitment that Sen. Hatfield will try to overturn is the legislation offered last year by Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

The Jackson amendment to the military authorization bill provided Israel with an open line of credit at the Defense Department to help counter the big build-up of Soviet weapons in Egypt last summer. The Jackson amendment, however, expires in Sept. 30, 1972.

An aide to Sen. Hatileld said legislation will be proposed, pos-sibly added to this year's foreign aid bill, which would repeal the Jackson clause and take effect as soon as the new legisla-tion is signed into law. This could get about a year or more off the duration of Israel's open line of credit.

Sen. Hatfield told the commit-tee that U.S. policy on economic and military aid in the Middle East has been "unbalanced over the last 23 years" and that the Jackson commitment further "allenated the Arab countries as well as many of our European allies. If the United States is to play the role of peacemaker," he said, "it must have the confidence of all the parties to the

For the current fiscal year, Israel is getting about \$500 million worth of U.S. planes, tanks, tactical missiles and electronic equipment on credit.
Defence Secretary Melvin R.

Laird, who also testified before the committee yesterday, revealed that credit sales to Israel would probably drop to "approximately \$300 million" for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Israel still has a request at the White House, submitted last fall, for additional F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

Mr. Laird said that Soviet military aid to Egypt totalled almost \$1.7 billion between 1967 and 1970, and that during 1970 arother \$300 million had been added.

WARSAW, June 15 (NYT) .-

Four ranking officials of Poland's

Interior Ministry were reported

today to have been dismissed and

arrested recently, apparently on

The announcement, which in-

dicated that a major shakeup was

under way in Poland's security ap-

paratus, said the men "overstep-

ped their jobs, committed embez-ziement and maintained contacts

The prosecutor general was conducting the investigation, ac-

cording to the announcement. The

suspects were identified as Henryk

Zmilewski and Stanilas Smolnik.

African Ministers

Wrangle on Ties

To South Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, June

(AP).—A presummit meeting African foreign ministers

ville and Ivory Coast delegates

Pretoria, an explosive issue

among OAU member states, came up soon after the session began

when Foreign Minister Asuan

ickongs. of Congo-Brazzaville

said, "Anyone proposing dislogue with the enemies of Africa is un-

derestimating their strength to

weaken and divide us. Recourse

to force is the only language they

Foreign Minister Arsene Usher

of Ivory Coast, an exponent of

peaceful contacts with South

Africa, interrupted Mr. Ickonga

by banging on his desk with a

wooden sign identifying his country. When Mr. Usher tried

to speak over the objections of

outgoing chairman Omer Arteh.

of Somalia, other delegates

hooted him down

with criminal elements."

criminal charges.

By U.S. Zionist Leader

JERUSALEM, June 15 (NYT). -A leading American Zionist, Prof. Arthur Hertzberg of Co-

University for the past semester. His blunt and outspoken speech Monday night at a meeting organized by the American Jewish Committee seems bound to provoke further the controversy over fiscal and political priorities already building up in anticipation for next week's Jewish Agency gathering of Israeli and overseas Jewish leaders.

minority group, or the mistake Israeli Poor that American society made a decade ago toward its black and underprivileged citizens. He firmly rejected the conventional regument of the Israeli leadership that the country's resources have had to be diverted from social welfare to defense expenditures. Frof. Hertzberg, rabbl of Tem-ple Emanu-El of Englewood, N.J., is one of the seven American

By Peter Grose

lumbia University, has issued a sweeping criticism of Israel's political and religious leadership

for what he called their "spathy and insensitivity" toward the

existence of poverty in the Jewish

He warned that Israel is in

danger of comprunding the

South African experience with a

Only 2 Alive

Of Nonuplets

Born Sunday

SYDNEY, June 15 (UPI) .- The

sixth and seventh of the nine

infants born Sunday to the wife

of a wholesale meat salesman

died today, doctors at the Sydney

One boy and one girl remain

The latest death was that of

Geraldine Brodrick's first born, a

girl. Attending doctors had held the greatest hope of her sur-

vival until her condition suddenly

deteriorated. She died less than

55 hours after delivery.
Mrs. Brodrick, 39, the mother

of two other girls by caesarian

section, gave natural birth to

five boys and four girls, which

medical experts say was a world-

record mumber for one preg-

Doctors said delivery was al-

most three months premature.

The mother had taken pills to promote natural childbirth before

her pregnancy. Doctors had told

her the drug could increase fer-

tility as a side effect.

Two of the infants were still-born and three others died less

than 24 hours after delivery. A sixth baby, a girl, died during

The only surviving boy weighed

Dr. John Grenwell, the medical

superintendent, earlier said Mrs.

Brodrick was continuing to make

deputy department directors, and

Janusz Kawala and Jersy Milkn.

Their removal comes three days

after Maj. Gen. Ryssard Mate-

jewski, vice minister of the secu-

rity depertment, which controls the secret police, was reported to

No reasons were given for Gen-

cted in any way with the

Matejewski's dismissal and there

were no indications that it was

removal of the four middle-rank-

ing ministry officials.

But diplomatic observers here

tend to assess changes in security

positions as a reflection of shifting political strengths, and

some feel now that this is in-

dicated by the latest changes.
The Politburo member long

associated with internal security

responsibilities within the party.

Miccayslaw Moczar, remains the

focus of a continuing mystery.

despite disclaimers by Polish of-

Mr. Mocsar, 57, attended no

public functions for seven weeks this spring and was variously re-

ported to have suffered a heart.

Appeared With Glerek-He reappeared on May 27 at Olsztyn, however, with Edward

Gierek, the party chief, according

to the Polish news agency report

His only other appearance was

reported today, a trip to Helsinki

to attend a Finnish Communist

With Mr. Moczar in Helsinki

are two relatively unknown pacty

officials: Zenon Wroblewski, a

Central Committee member, and

Stanislaw Kujda, head of the

Observers have noted, mean-

while, that a newly elected mem-

ber of the Central Committee's

powerful Secretariat, Stanislaw

Kania, seems to have assumed

most of the functions previously

handled by Mr. Moczar. These would include party responsi-

bilities for army, security services,

Polish officials refuse to com

ment on speculation that Mr.

Moczar may be eased out of his

administration and health

venes this winter.

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next move as pleasant as possible.

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party meeting.

party in Koszalin.

ettack or to have been purged.

divison chiefs.

have been replaced.

progress in her recovery.

12 ounces at birth, the smallest of the nine. His surviving sister

the early houre today.

was a one-pounder.

4 Polish Security Aides Fired;

By James Feron

Shakeup in Apparatus Seen

Royal Women's Hospital said.

members of the executive board of the Jewish Agency. He has been visiting professor of Jewish history at Jerusalem's Hebrew

lessly poor.

"What is most incomprehen sible to someone who looks at contemporary Israel with love and deep involvement from the perspective of contemporary American experience is the lack of sympathy, comprehension and identification of Israeli religious leadership, intellectuals and the middle class as a whole with the

outery of the Israeli poor." "As of this moment, th

not a single rabbinic figu public consequence in all of who is publicly pleading for one-lifth of its population is abysmally and well-nigh

There are few professo make the point that a cc . in which 70 percent of those start elementary school a Oriental origin and only it cant who finish high school, from the same background comething radically wrong

"This society was created the beginning with a passic human dignity and social ju That remains its essential mitment. Yet if it condone the beginnings of two sor co-existing in tension, it is true to its own deepest mes:

The Word of Cambronne-Court In France Add a Few of Their

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS, June 15 (WP).-Two French courts recently ha

struck a blow for freedom of speech—obscenity division.

Although most French newspapers still place dots after the first letters of the better known swear words, their wi verbal use in everyday conversation in the past has led

pressional court cases.

Earlier this week a young doctor's wife was acquitted ...)

charges of having used "abusive" language in public with a

The word employed-merde-is in polite French parlar delicately referred to as "the word of Cambronne." a Napoleou general credited with thus having replied monosyllabically British offer of surrender at the Battle of Waterloo. The doctor's wife was acquitted on grounds that t plaintiff, a high-ranking off-duty police officer, was a known to her at the time of their heated exchange occasion

by her lack of parking dexterity.

The key passage of a similar judgment handed down

Caen recently justified acquittal on the grounds: "The accus....
used a location as concise as it is supphatic, derived from word which, officially inaugurated by a general of the Fir Empire, has been since given such widespread use in mode. literature that it has been adopted as a useful means of e ternalizing, without superfluous intellectual effort, an infin variety of feelings and which escapes from even the be educated lips with a spontaneity exclusive of all injurio premeditation."

Hot Pants Defeated

Ascot Weather Puts Rainco: In Fashion Winner's Circle

ASCOT, England, June 15 (Reuters).—It took more than the wind and the rain to put a damper today on Britain's most posh race meeting.

The horses—and the clothes horses—cut their usual fancy figure despite a downpour that transformed the racecourse into a sea of mud.

It was opening day at Royal Ascot's four-day summer meeting, an annual extravagance for fact borses and fashionable women that attracts visitors from around the world.

High boots squeiched through the mud, wide-brimmed hats fluttered in the chill wind and pants suits ousted the highly touted hot pants in the fashion

Britain's premier earl, the Duke of Norfolk, banned hot pants from

the Royal Enclosure. Despite the edict, several-girls dared to wear them and even a man showed up in a pair in green velvet, at that He was turned away at the main gate. Among other outlandish outfits was a long chillon maxi-skirt worn with bra top revealing a bare midriff.

A 23-year-old Londoner, Barbars Allen, drew photographers with a pansms straw hat topped by a model of a prewar tricycle ice cream cart. One man wore a salmon pink top hat with matching frock cost.

What about the horses? Racing began on an international note with victory for Roi Soleil, train-

Inappropriate Name Considering the conditions, it was an inappropriate name— "Sun King" in English. A couple

Iceland Premier Ouits After Election Defeat

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 15 (Reuters).-Iceland Premier Johann Haistein formally handed his resignation to President Kristjan Eldjarn yesterday following the defeat of his coalition government in Sunday's elections:

The president asked the premier and his outgoing cabinet to remain in office until a new government had been formed. coalition government of Mr. Hafstein was toppled by a swing to

Briton Visits Franco MADRID, June 15 (UPI)

important party tasks by the Generalissimo Francisco Franco time the next party congress contoday received British Transport Minister John Peyton at Pardo Palace. The meeting was describ-ed as a courtesy call, but it marked the first time in at least ten years that the Spanish chief of state met with a British government

elements, a horse named Prince was the victor.
Ascot is ored in the purple. most regal event in Britain', calendar, it started in 1711 Queen Abne, out riding, pic spot in the wooded Beriplains west of London for a

of race, later, again defring

It became so popular royalty that King George IV message from his sking for results.

Weather conditions today asking for results.

vented the traditional royal vented the traditional royal cession in a horse-drawn riage. But Queen Elizabeth dedicated a racegoer as any o subjects, made it by car neighboring Windsor Castle

U.S. Chemis W.M. Stanles

Dies in Spain SALAMANCA, Spain, Jun (UPD —American biochemist Nobel Prize-winner Wendell M dith Stanley, 66 died of a l

attack today, the Cifra agency said. Prof. Stanley, who shared Nobel Prize for chemistry in Note: Frite for chemistry in gave a comference on viruse the Salamanca University years. He was a member of blochemic and molecular bio department of the University California in Berkeley. He significant of the Nobel Price with James of the Nobel

Summer and John B. North Last night he dined with S to bad early at a university ? dence. His wife called doctor 3:30 a.m. He was attended

four university doctors, but (shortly after, Cifra seid. Mr. Startley, who won the No vivuses of some of their myst was the first to isolate a viru pure form.

Greyton H. Taylor HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. 15 (NYT).-Greyton H. Taj 68, a vice-president of the Tay Wine Co. and president of Pleasant Valley Wine Co. D sion, which makes Great West Champagne, died Sunday Genesee Hospital, Rochester. Mr. Taylor grew up in the fa ily wine-making business, seed by his father, Walter Ta in 1880, on the hillsides are Lake Kenka. At his death he regarded as one of the tateamen of American

making. He was chairman of the ican Wine Museum here and past president of the Wine Co ference of America as well as the Finger Lakes Wine Grow Association His flustrated bo The Treasury of Wins and Wi Cookery," was first published

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W. M. Stat

Paris Night Life_

The Blossoming Café-Theaters

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, June 15 (IHT).—The café-theater, a relatively recent addition to Paris, is enloying increasing popularity. Every week or two a new calétheater pops up in the Latin Quarter, Le Marais, Montmartre or somewhere, and the nature of the program often differs widely.

At the reopened Bataclan (50 Boulevard Voltaire)-of Belle Epoque memories and memoirs-Michel Renault is presenting his "Revue 1900," a period song-and-dance spectacle in the costumes of the century's turn. At Cave 73 (73 Boulevard Saint-Michel) Sicilian marionettes perform; Au Po-teau (5 Rue de la Banque) there is a Ghelderode play, "Escurial"; at La Resserre aux Diables (94 Rue Saint-Martin) 'La Famille Hernandez.

The cafe-theater is a direct descendant of the literary cabaret. Like its ancestor, it provides light, post-dinner entertainment over drinks in informal and friendly surroundings. The literary cabaret served as the cradle for many memorable theatrical personalities and inspired dramatic movements. Wedekind Max Reinhardt, Oskar Straus and later Brecht all had their start in the rathskellers of Munich and Berlin, Balieff's world-famous "Chauve-Sonris" started in the basement of the Moscow Art Theater as relaxation for the Art Theater's actors. tense after interpreting Chekhov, Gorky and Tolstol. Le Chat Noir of 1890 Montmartre was the takeoff spot for the careers of Alphonse Allais, Leon Xanroi, Yvette Guilbert, Aristide Bruant

The Latest

and Maurice Donnay.

The latest café-theater is Le Fanal (85-87 Rue Saint-Honoré). Attached to a restaurant, Biyouac du Grognard (where one may dine well before the show), it is a cheerful, barroom annex with checked tablecloths and sturdy tables and chairs. Each evening (except Sunday) it presents two programs on a tiny platform. At 9:15 one may see—in French translation—an Off-Broadway play: "Together," by George Knowles, At 11:15 there is a triple bill: "Recit de Nastenka" Dostoevski, "Le Garde-Chasse" by Chekhoy and Strindberg's "La Plus Forte," that celebrated duel



fought in conversation and pregnant pauses by two women at a cafe table.

Eddie Suffet, Le Fanal's director, is a fellow of lofty literary taste. His earlier productionsbefore his theater moved to Les Halles-included Diderot's Jacques Le Fataliste," the love letters of Heloise and Abelard, and Von Hofmannsthal and Lorca

The cafe-theaters of Paris are most cosmopolitan—"Lady Gre-gory" has been done at Le Tripot-and in France the American avant-garde drama is irre-

"Together"-or "L'Amour Ensemble" as it is known in adaptation-introduces us to contemporary college humor, being a satirical sketch about the private life of a male campus flirt with a hippie boudoir as its setting and slang as its dialogue. It is energetically acted and loudly spoken by its trio of performers and a swig or two of the excellent calvados from Le Fanal's reserve smoothes its rough and noisy

Jacques Morlaine, the Monsieur Minuit of the airwaves, has just published an invaluable history of the Eiffel Tower. Now he will probably write an additional chapter for future editions on the celebration that is taking place in the tower's sceond-floor restaurant in honor of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Em-

The tower has gone Oriental in startling, handsome and in-triguing fashion. La Maison de l'Iran has transformed the great dining room with its magnificent view of Paris into something resembling the decor for "Sheherazade." The menu is spiced with inviting Eastern delicacies as and to much better business. sumptious as the surroundings. Bergdorf Goodman had its win-Caviar and vodks for a start, dows full of fall flannel suits

A Favorable Economic Forecast with a sign reading: "Crystallize Dior Boutique line (as against By Hebe Dorsey NEW YORK (IHT).—Last year your fall-winter look for 1973." With the temperature up in the was a financial disaster 90s, this was jumping the gun throughout fashion, but things look far brighter this year. a bit. The next day, the window display changed back to more

New York stores are buzzing timely beachwear. ith customers and, if anything, At Saks, president Gordon Franklin delivered an optimistic they are sbort of merchandise. A woman was complaining at view of the situation. 'Last year, Bonwit Teller's the other day between the recession and the flop of the midi, we reached an that the store was out of sum-mer stock already. This is beall-time low. This year, the ecocause of ultra-cautious buying nomic forecast is much more (understandable, in view of last favorable and there is no more year's fiasco) on the stores' part, confusion over hemlines. Women have adjusted. The young girls have returned to wearing all their minis and the older ones are going for civilized clothes."

> better ready-to-wear (which sells from \$200 up) has gone up by 20 percent. Our shoe business, which was very low too, has picked up after almost one year of slack figures. The only thing that saved it last winter was the boots. That, again, was doe to the hemline Women knew they would have to buy higher heels

\$300 Up

-but they kept stalling." Saks, which promotes European ready-to-wear heavily in its 31 coast-to-coast stores, has had very good results. "We have very good results. Paton exclusively, and that sold

Dior-New York and Miss Dior that are manufactured in the United States.) We're introducing Galitzine. For fall, European ready-to-wear will represent 10 percent of all Saks better readyto-wear. Since we do the largest volume in all of America, that is

something." With the American knack for hitting fashion trends hard, all the New York stores offer a very striking, sharply focused look. On the whole, the clothes have European overtones with a lot of blazers, shorts, prints, cape and a generally brighter color range. The best seller, though, is 100 percent American. It's an easy-care Banlon dress that sells by the millions and covers all occasions, from the office to

dances and parties. The other interesting thing is that American women have changed. For the first time, they are running away from the uniform and getting used to making their own choices. At Blooming-dale's executive vice-president Mel Jacobs said: "Fashion confusion is no more."

"The customer has finally understood that no one dictates any more, and she is beginning to have fun doing her own thing. It took some doing, but I think the magazines and newspaper have helped us with that."

Gougoush

is the star of the Persian celebration at the Eiffel

Then a wide choice of specialties, The dinner show—as well as the dinner—is of Persian design. Its star, Gougoush-a dark-eved enchantress - sings in French, English, Italian, Spanish, Turkish and in her native tongue. A beauty of Russo-Turkish extraction, she is the daughter of a circus proprietor and began her career as a performer in the sawdust ring. At 20, she has become the favorite songbird of Tehran. She has given concerts in Berlin, London and at the Coconut Grove of Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles, but she has

dancing boys and girls. The evening is one of exotic wonders in which East and West happily meet. One comes away with the impression that one has been floating on a magic Oriental carpet over the rooftops of Paris.

for January, under Horst Stein

and with August Everding stag-ing and Brich Brauer as designer.

Weber's "Der Freischütz" is sched-

uled for the 1972 Vienna Festival with a lavish cast headed by

Gundula Janowitz and James

King, and with Karl Böhm,

Schenk and designer Günther

Schneider-Siemsen as the pro-

duction team. A program of new

ballets choreographed by Aurel

von Milloss is planned for March

A major revival is planned for

FASHION

not been heard in France before.

She is making her Parisian debut

in this Persian nights' entertain-

ment surrounded by a company of

Music in London_

Sensitivity of Serkin

By Henry Pleasants

novel and engaging feature of a BBC-TV music quiz program called "Face the Music" has Joseph Cooper, the moderator, playing some more or less familiar piano composition on a dimmy keyboard. His playing is syn-chronized with a recording audible in the TV andience but not to the members of the quiz panel, who are supposed to identify the piece from the movement of Mr. Cooper's fingers, Watching Rudolf Serkin at the

Royal Festival Hall, last night,

dure might happily be refined by

it occurred to me that this proce-

having the panel watch a slient moving picture of Mr. Serkin in action, and from an angle that would render his fingers invisible. My guess is that a knowledgeeble and experienced listener might well be able to identify the composition simply by obexpressions, the head-shaking and inaudible muttering, the undulant movements of the body, the alternately caressing and wildly defiant or exultant pantomime of shoulders and upper arms, and, from time to time, the hands themselves as they would burst into view, suddenly and briefly, in one of those circular, theatrical flourishes with which he likes to punctuate a climax or the big ending of a big piece.

Symbol

In no other planist are the events of recreative musicianship so vividly reflected in his physical participation; and in the playing of no other planist is interpretation so inexhaustibly eventful, With a less imaginative, a less profoundly perceptiva artist, such uninhibited activity could seem fidgety, mannered and distracting. With Mr. Serkin it is all so acutely, so sensitively attuned in what he is playing, and how, that it becomes a contributing symbol

LONDON, June 15 (IET).—A of total identification with the matter at hand. A panel would be helpful by the odds on the probability that

he would be playing Beethoven or Schubert, as he was lest night: Beethoven's "Appassionata" and the jocular Sonata in G. opus 31, No. 1, and Schubert's posthumous Sonata in B flat. Tomorrow night, in the second of his two recitals here, he will be playing Beethoven's sonatas in E flat, opus 27, No. 1; in C, opus 53 Waldstein"); in A flat, opus 26,

and in A flat, opus 110.

This is his music. Despite his 30-odd years of residence in the United States, where he heads both the Curtis Institute of Music and the Marlboro Music School and Festival, he remains, musically, an old-world Viennese. And precisely for that reason his play-ing has an idiomatic and stylistic security that permits the kind of deviation from the letter of the score that opens the way to the heart of the music.

Ha is not the most brilliant of pianists, but he is certainly one of the most eloquent and, in this music, the grandest of planist architects. The dynamic range is enormous, filled out with an infinity of thoughtful, imaginative and ever-communicative detail. Elegance and precision are sometimes slighted in favor of emphasis, or sacrificed to preoccupation with more substantial concerns, but the hig line and the continuity are never lost. In lesser hands Schubert's B flat sonata can seem garrulous. Mr. Serkin even dared the repeats without ever making Schubert ap-

pear repetitions It was a mark of his sensibility that, at the close of the recital, he offered no encores. Nothing could have followed, decently, that absorbing account of the Schuful to this supreme musical artist that nothing did.

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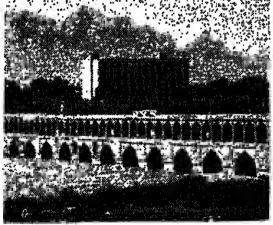
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On the Arts Agenda sanek in the title part, is slated

The London Festival Ballet will open the 1971 Monte Carlo Inter-national Arts Festival with two performances of Tchaikovsky's
"Sleeping Beauty" July 2 and 3.
Other groups performing at the
festival will be the Netherlands Dance Theater (July 7-9), the Comedie Française (July 11, 12). and the orchestra of the Monte Carlo Opera in a series of six concerts in the courtyard of the prince's palace (July 21 to Aug. The festivals ends with a program presented by the soloists of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra on Sept. 29.

The Vienna State Opera has scheduled five new productions for the 1971-72 season, beginning with Massenet's "Manon" in November, with Serge Baudo conducting and Jean-Pierre Ponnelle staging and designing, "La Traviate" follows in December with Josef Erips conducting, Otto Schenk staging, and Ileana Cotrubas. Nicolai Gedda and Cornell McNell in the main roles. Cherubini's "Medea," with Leonie Ry-

In New York

NEW YORK, June 15.—One new Off-Broadway production won high praise in The New York

"Dance Wi' Me." presented by the New York Shakespeare Festivel at the Public Theater, is one of the happiest entertainments in town," writes Clive Barnes. "At times this excursion into the more neurotic byways of city life goes completely. zanily mad," says Barnes. "But it is always very funny." Written by Greg Antonacci and directed by Joel Zwick, the play is performed by the La Mama Experimental Theater Club. Mr. Antonacci is his own hero, called Honey Boy-"close to losing his jou, close to losing his wife. His mind, he has practically lost."

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Published with The New York Times and The Was

Page 6- Wednesday, June 16, 1971

Whose Sea?

sea"—and Mussolini repeated the phrase that he was unable to give reality to, as in so many of his borrowings from antiquity. After World War II, as the Royal Navy melted away from the scenes of old dominance, the United States Sixth Fleet became the most powerful naval force in the Mediterranean. But it remains a cold fact that, despite sizable economic and substantial political interests, American concern for the middle sea remains far less significant than is that of the nations along its shoresespecially the NATO countries.

Thus, the Soviet challenge to the Sixth Fleet is really less a challenge to the United States than to its allies, and the American response must in large part be conditioned by their attitudes. One would not guess this from the Soviet press-nor, for that matter, from some of Mr. Nixon's expressions during his European visit last fall. Yet it is a strategic fact, which must be borne in mind by both NATO and Israel.

This does not mean that the Sixth Fleet will fade from the middle sea, as the American Mediterranean squadron did after the Chesapeake affair in 1807, or again after the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. Like those Russian vessels to which Izvestia has just been pointing with pride, which sailed the Mediterranean, "protecting the state interests of Russia," the Sixth Fleet will continue to protect the state interests of the United States.

The Soviet press has been making much highway for peaceful trade and traffic.

The Romans called it mare nostrum-"our of the surveillance given the ships which carried Defense Minister Grechko to visit his naval outposts. There does not seem to have been any more of this kind of annovanes than is customary between Soviet and NATO naval formations; the practice is deeply ingrained in both services. But, like the recital of those czarist admirals who won "many glorious victories of our people at sea," it provided an occasion to stake out a Soviet claim in the Mediter-

> There is little point in responding with a list of American commodores and captains (the United States did not have admirals until the middle of the last century) who also won glorious victories in the middle sea. Nor would it serve any useful purpose to recall the days when the admirals and captains of the czar (or the czarina) could not even leave the Black Sea, and when they bore such unlikely names as the Prince of Nassausiegen, Panitto Alexiano, Lewis Littlepage and Kontradmiral Pavel Ivanovich, more widely known as John Paul Jones, What is important now is to come to some underetanding whereby "our sea" will have a much broader context: whereby it will not be the playground of lethal fleets for some dangerone game of hide-and-seek; whereby it cannot be made a "base for aggression." American or Soviet, Israeli or Arab. If a genuine peace can be brought to the Middle East, and a real detente created in Europe. "our sea" will be just that again-a world



The brusque rejection by the White House of former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's proposal to set a fixed date for withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina in return for the release of American prisoners reinforces doubts about the administration's policies in respect both to negotiation and Vietnamization.

White House spokesmen argue that Communist negotiators in Paris have not yet agreed to do anything more than discuss prisoner release after a withdrawal date has been set. But the administration is evidently unwilling to test the contention of Clifford and others that Hanoi is indeed ready to accept such an arrangement. Furthermore, the President seems clearly to believe that the United States has not redeemed a pledge on which he has previously insisted as a condition of American withdrawal: "That we give the South Victormese a reasonable chance to defend themselves against Communist aggression." Many millions of Americans, including The New York Times, believe on the contrary that the United States long ago more than fulfilled whatever obligations it may have had in this respect.

If, after years of deep and direct American commitment, a one-million-man South Vietnamese Army, trained and equipped by the United States, cannot now deal with a numerically inferior foe, it never will. The President'e insistence that ultimate American withdrawal be contingent upon South Vietnamese self-sufficiency is a formula for indefinite involvement.

Speaking for the administration in a Senate debate the other day, Sen, Robert J. Dole of Kansas charged that the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, which in its present form closely parallels Clittord's proposal, would give away the leverage the President still possessed to obtain release of American prisoners. This might be a persuasive argument if realistic negotiations were going on for prisoner release. But as long as Nixon follows his present policy of withdrawing troops while pursuing the elusive goal of security for Saigon, it is the President who is giving away leverage while holding theprisoners hostage to an interminable conflict.

The failure of the administration to adopt more realistic negotiating position, as advocated by Clifford and others, materially strengthens the argument of supporters of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which will be voted on today in the Senate, Under the circumstances, while retaining our belief that negotiation represents the preferable way of terminating hostilities, we have been driven to the conclusion that the amendment ought to be approved as an expression by the Senate of this country'e determination to bring an honorable and speedy end to this futile, wasteful and divisive war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Pentagon Papers

In order to attack North Vietnam, Johnson misled Congress. This probably can happen only in the U.S. Even before the war in Victnam is ended, a ferociously revealing ofricial document published by The New York Times recounts how the U.S. for months waged a clandestine war against North Vietnam before attacking it openly, and used an incident in the Gulf of Tonkin as a pretext to justify the bombardment of the small Communist etate (which had been readied for several months) and eventually its intervention in Southeast Asia. This report, published thanks to a mysterious leak, justifies the arguments of the liberal members of Congress who have been calling for several months for re-establishment of the Senate's right to decide on a war-a right surrendered to the executive since the Roosevelt era. It also strengthens the position of the Republicans that the Democrats, especially Kennedy and Johnson, are responsible for the war, while Nixon is on the contrary the first President to try to reduce the role of the U.S. in the conflict.

-From France-Soir (Paris).

Thieu as Politico

The United States must be somewhat surprised-not to say embarrassed-at the measures President Thieu is taking to insure re-election. He already commands overt and covert American support. The

constitution gathers considerable power in his office. A large part of the voting population in the civil service and armed forces has plenty to gain from his continuing in power. He has already made extensive tours of the countryside to show the government as a living force in existence outside the cities. He has shown himself to be a tactician skilled enough, in spite of lacking a popular following, to play off the political groups against each other to his advantage.

The relationship between the United States and South Vietnam means that whatever the result or the method there will be accusations of interference. The Americans have a dilemma, however. President Thieu carries all their hopes in Vietnamization. He holds the key to a withdrawal with honor. But as long as he remains, negotiations on a long-term settlement are as unlikely as Thieu'e hopes of grinding Hanoi down militarily.

-From the Guardian (London).

The Wild Blue Yonder

It is certainly clear from an ever-increasing pool of evidence that waste products are accumulating in the environment more rapidly than our understanding of their effects on the processes essential to life, Before commercial supersonic travel is accepted, governments and peoples will need to be setisfied that irreversible damage is not going to be the result.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 16, 1896

ANTWERP-A muting broke out last night on board the Japanese man-of-war Tora-Mann. which arrived here recently. Fifty of the crew, who were drunk, having refused to go on duty. the captain sent a sailor for the police. The companions of the mutineers helped them in righting the police. The sailors armed themselves with anything they could find and the police were obliged to draw their swords. A general fight followed, but eventually order

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS The American government has at last taken a stand in regard to the Bolshevist regime in Russia that is consonant with the dignity and with the interests of American citizens. It is announced that until all American prisoners in Russia arrested for noncriminal causes are unconditionally given their freedom, there cannot be the slightest hope of the United States entering into any negotiations whatsoever with the present rulere



The Non-Limits of Disaster

By C. L. Sulzberger

the flood of refugees, or to insure

DARIS - When the ancient Greeks said "multiple death is not death," they meant that death's qualitative agony could be drowned in quantitative shock. The hecatomb loses poignancy compared to the single succumbing marathon victor's pain.

Classical times could never comprehend, from the sheer ab-sence of mass, the ultimate meaning of multiple death as it was to become known in a later era of instant communications. Yet even in recent times, dying is not acutely understood when its scope transcends certain

The leaden horror of Hitlerite and Stallnist concentration camps recedes into a come of human incomprehension mless regarded through the innocent eyes of Anne Frank or Solzhenitsyn's famous Ivan Denisovitch.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are vividly remembered by the mind's eye primarily because of the novel means that brought holocaust to those cities. Statistically comparable disasters in Hamburg and Dresden are more easily forgotten; they were produced by what we already then conceived of as "conventional" methods.

Beyond Measure

Against this background one must view the appalling catas-trophe of East Pakistan, whose scale is so immense that it exceeds the "dolorimeter" capacity hy which human sympathy is measured. No one can hope to count the dead, wounded, missing, homeless or stricken, whose number grows each day.

Beneal has traditionally been an area of suffering and overpopulation. The gifted Bengali people have had little luck in guiding their own destinies along a hopeful road and the partition of India 24 years ago marked no great turning point.

What it achieved in fact, was the artificial division of the Bengalis according to religion. The predominantly Moslem population of East Bengal was placed under the control of another Moslem state in the Punish and the predominantly Bindu population of West Bengal was piaced under the control of a Delbi. regime far to the North

The fish-eating, Bengali-speaking, rice-growing overpopulated area that became Fast Pakistan represented, in fact, the westernmost stretch of Southeast Asia. It had nothing but religion in common with the meat-esting, Urdu - speaking, wheat - growing underpopulated area 1,000 miles away that became West Pakistan and represented the fringe of the Middle East.

This was the genesis of today's continuing tracedy, a tracedy that aimed toward secession. developed into civil war, and resulted in mass slaughter, mass emigration, mass epidemics and multiple death. The world at large is appalled by the disaster which, thanks nowadays to the single eye of television, can at least dimly be comprehended.

Helpless Powers

Yet there is a limit to what the world at large can do to help. Funds, medicines, doctors, aircatt have been rushed to India to care for the rising tide of refugees and offered to a Pakistani government whose writ in East Bengal seems to alternate between brutality and chaos. However, unless there is proper South Vietnamese naval units had

organization at the receiving end, of the West govern that province; the whole concept of Bencharity and outside aid can glot the facilities available to use gali nationalism, not bounded by religion but by language, again stirs in India itself. One wonders Neither the UN nor the great powers have shown themselves whether West Bengal and its able to halt the killing, to curb huge capital of Calcutta can

The Bengalis of Rast Pakistan may have lost their first battle that Bengal's apocalyptic horse-men may not ultimately embroil the entire Indian subcontinent. but they may also have started another partition of the enormous Even if cholers can be restrained and even if civil conflict can Indian subcontinent, a developbe halted, the poison of haired seems fated to spread. It is almost inconceivable that the Hindus of East Pakistan who have

this hecatomb.

India's own Moslems. Bengal remain a sullen satellite so long as the martial Punjabis

been able to escape to India will easily be induced to return and one can imagine the anxiety of

ment whose historic consequences are even harder to forecast than those of the first partition in The world's heart is already

almost paralyzed by the multiple death that has stricken Bengal; the world's mind may soon be by the problems spewed up by

avoid the emotional consequences

Bernard Levin From London:

Britain's (Market) entr ought to give the countr precisely that jolt that we have been needing, a not getting, for a quarter of a century...

I ONDON.—The government is how time flies! It seems only resterday that we were watching television at midnight, and heard Mr. Wilson, looking decidedly white about the gills, declare bravely that it was far too early in the returns to make any comment on the final outcome: And ment on the final outcome. And yet it was so long ago that Mr. Wilson has even written his menioirs, and had them serialized too, and not only serialized but widely disbelleved.)

How, then, would an entirely objective observer (a creature observer to the Mron-

more mythical than the Mino-taur) read the past and future of Mr. Heath's administration? First, he would have to discord some of the froth and bubble. For instance, at the moment Mr. Hoath's government is clearly going through a patch of elec-toral unpopularity. This state of affairs has been met by Mr. Heath with the ritual declaration that he has had to make unpopular decisions in the interests of the nation, and that as: soon as those decisions begin to pay off, the nation will rally back to the Tory flag. But this is what all governments say when the voters are having at them; no eredence need be given to the incantation, and none usual-

ly is.
Other ritual noises are being made by those opposed to Britain's entry into the Common Market. Some of these have been maintaining that it is popular opposition to Britain's. entry that is being expressed at the polls, but this is nonsense as great as the government's own explanation of its setbacks, as the division of opinion on the Common Market runs right through both main parties, not through the ground between

Then, short of accounting for the political black eyes Mr. Heath has been sustaining by explanations involving witchcraft. What can we offer? Simply the depressing truth that Mr. Heath has been as unable as any of his predecessors, and even more unable than some, to catch by the tail the galloping inflationfrom which the country is suffering. Never have prices risen so fast, the value of money fallen so precipitately. And the govnot only from the inevitable backlash against any government

on, and the casualties on both

tragedy without being over-

deception and betrayal.

whelmed by a sickening feeling of

We have terrible proof that

what Walter Lippmann, one of the handful who never allowed

himself to be gulled, wrote 50 years ago is still appallingly true: "Under cortain conditions, man

respond as powerfully to fictions

as they do to realities, and in many cases, they help to create

the very flotions to which they

- Letters

Americans in Jail

We are at present he major set-to, for insten cause Mr. Heath's mini agriculture (a singularly pressive minister by any Mr. Heath's election pla do something about price

trapped in such a situati

is worse for Mr. Heath he and his troops, duri

election, made noises low more sustained than any

before, to the effect th

Conservatives actually we something to control the

rable rotting-away of the

declared that the pr take that sort of thing i and was not meant to. (there is some dispute as quoted contains a prom bring down prices at a but the government insis all he was promising was duce at a stroke the r which prices were inc Since the present governm spectacularly failed to d either, the distinction is important.)

It is a pity. For if yo out of account what you leave out of account, the ernment's first year look impressive, and its futur hopeful. The massive in relations bill, designed something about the labor relations from wh have suffered for so long, through all its major stee needs only a few more for before it becomes law, deal has been done to pledges shout an end to th matie bailing-out of the ficient, and although the not in fact been an end those firms files Rollswhich have been allow drown indicate that al many of the inefficient wi tinue to receive help, no

be certain of doing so.

Then there is the C.

Market itself. The break ice was not in fact made Heath, but by Mr. Po. Nevertheless, it was may nothing goes wrong now ain's entry ought to g country precisely that it we have been needing a getting, for a quarter of tury, and the Conservative and even if they could r

doubtedly would, claim the And yet it will all o naught, and Mr. Heath hurled from office, if he

work miracles.

With dogged obstinac Heath insists that he w seek legislation to "freeze" and wages allke. But if not then he must come z an alternative method of ing the desired end. His s to do so by clobbering the wild hope that private em would cause to rise if was has petered out ignomin So far, nothing else in the of that one And the NND other dosen or so parlian a by-elections to make it vi impossible for Mr. Heath to on. He would be a loyal to acreative indeed who woulder, Heath many happy r

Up in the Attic

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON-In the March 20, 1964, cable from President Johnson to Henry Cabot Lodge in the U.S. Embassy in Saigon—one of the documents in the massive Pentagon history of American policy in Indochina which The New York Times is now publishing—we find Mr. Johnson declaring that "nothing is more important than to stop neutralist talk wherever we can whatever means we can."

Admonishing his ambassador to knock it down "wherever it rears its ugly head," the President said: "I have made this point myself to [Sen. Mike] Mansfield and [Walter] Lippmann and I expect to use every public opportunity to restate our position firmly." Mr. Johnson had in hand a memorandum from his Secretary

of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, reporting that the latest American-backed government, headed by the now-forgotten Gen. Nguyen Rhanh, had so little political support that any "neutralist" solution would inevitably turn over power to the Communists. So the administration rejected

the option of a political settlement: Instead, the President or-dered a step-up in the twomonth-old program of covert military attacks on North Vietretaliation to what McNamara, in characteristic Pentagonese, called "graduated overt military pres-

In May of that year, while the Republican presidential aspirant. Sen, Barry Goldwater, was defending himself against Democratic and press accusations that he favored a wider war, Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy secretly drafted for Mr. Johnson a "scenario" of a 30-day escalation, starting with the instruction to "stall off" any negotiations and coocinding with a plan to mine the ports and bomb the transport network of North Vietnam As an integral part of this

escalation plan, Bundy drafted a congressional declaration authorizing the President "to use all measures, including the commitment of armed forces" to safeguard South Vietnam. Then Mr. Johnson waited for the auspicious moment to send it to Congress. He did not have to wait too loog. In August, two U.S. destroyers were attacked by North Vietnamese motor torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. Both ettacks came immediately after

raided nearby North Vistnamese are past, but the war still grinds facilities as part of the American-

sanctioned-and-directed covert sides continue. One cannot read war, the Pentagon history of this The covert war had been kept secret from Congress as well as from the American public. When Sen. Wayne Morse, who had somehow got wind of one of the South Vietnamese operations, asked McNamara about it; the defense secretary replied that "there is no connection between this patrol [on which the U.S. destroyers were attacked! and any action by South Vicknam."

In the same hearing on the Tonkin Gulf resolution, Mc-Namera denied to both Morse and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho that the destroyer captains had any knowledge of any South Vietnamese raids—a claim that is now also refuted by the Pentagon's own history of the incident.

Asked at a Pentagon press conference in August, 1964, if there had been wany incidents that you know involving the South Vietnamese vessels and the North Vietnamese," McNamara replied, "None that I know of." . He then went into a discussion of the South Vietnamese anti-infiltration patrols-an operation wholly separate from the covert raids, on which he had received four briefing memos in the previous two months, according to The Times

Approval Obtained

With those assurances, Congress bombardment of the North.

who wrote in the preface to a collection of his speeches, published when he left the Pentagon in 1968: "Since my appointment in 1961, I have felt that the people of this nation, in whose name and by whose ultimate consent all high government officials serve, have both the need and the right to be thoroughly informed on the department's decisions. The only narrow and necessary exceptions are those matters restricted by the irreducible requirements of intelligence collection or battlefield security. and these items are closely reviewed by the appropriate committees of Congre The decisions of which he spoke

and the country approved the authority Bundy had drafted three months earlier, and Mr. Johnson began laying out plans for the massive American manpower buildup and the serial This is the same McNamare

vineyard are grateful for the sympathetic and informative treatment of our labors which appeared on the back page of

the June 15 edition. I would like to correct one slip in the statistics. Your article reported 150 American citizens now known to be in French jalia. Since, 48 your article correctly states, the French government is not required under the Consular Convention to report arrests to us unless. specifically requested to do so by the individual arrested, we have no way of knowing at any given moment exactly how many American citizens may be imprisoned. However, this number is surely nowhere near the 150 reported in your article. Detention cases on our books as of today total 17.

prisoned as of that date. drugs.

We who toll in the consular Your correspondent may had in mine the much figures for American drug of 14 or 15 months ago resulted in a peak figure C. 100/ in pre-trial detention the number of arrests of life in France but elections for drug violations in France but elections world led at that I'm extensive publicity which your newspaper own welcome contribu warp young American tra of the consequences of dru session sirroad. So France is concerned, this usion seems to have ha desired result, since our load" of agrests has droppe preciably in comparison most of them for drug violations.

WILLIAM A. BUELL American Consul Gent

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

We oote that the French govern-

ment released figures to the prese

last Peb. 5 of 34 Americans im-

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General Manager MILITAY M. Weiss Andre Bing corre W. Baise, Managing Rollor: Boy Tarres, And

هكزامن الدعيل

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

Schiller Calls Float Decision 'Appropriate'

Declines to Set Date On Fixed Rate Return

By Richard Norton-Taylor

LUXEMBOURG, June 15 (WP) -In face of concerted pressure from his Common Market partners, West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller today strongly defended his govern-ment's decision to float the degtsche mark

At a meeting of EEC finance ministers here, Mr. Schiller said that floating the DM was "the most liberal and appropriate instrument to restore equilibrium to the foreign exchange markets." He said that since the DM was floated 4 billion marks worth of unwanted liquidity had left Gerneny.

Last month's decision to float the DM is coming under mount-ing criticism from both France t and the EEC executive commission. Its most immediate effect was to cause havor to the EEC's agricultural policy, especially dear to Prance, the major European farm producer.

Before the meeting French Firance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told newsmen that he would put pressure on his West German colleague for an early ir. erd to the float.

But Mr. Schiller in turn resolutely told the press that he "had no date" for a return to a fixed

Many observers believe that Germany will keep the mark floating at least until the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in September, At that meeting, the whole problem of greater flexibility in exchange rate margins is almost certain to dominate the debates,

Mr. Schiller again defended his earlier proposal for a "concerted float" by all EEC currencies agamst the dollar. He said such a sciotion would be 'reasonable and would be compatible with the spirit of the Common Mar-

Earlier today, despite pleas by West German Farm Minister Josef Ertl, his five ministerial colleagues sent a letter to Mr. i Giscard d'Estaing, current chair-man of the Council of Ministers, stressing their "anxiety" and the denger and uncertainty, notably for the common farm policy, "in-curred by the decision to float the

"In some months, in some weeks even, the whole common ... tarm policy could be put into ruestion," they said

Germany Sells Dollars

FRANKFURT, June 15 (AP-.: DJ).-The Bundesbank sold a little more than \$250 million today on the foreign currency market here at prices ranging from -3.5068 DM to 3.5055 DM, dealers ... reported.

The dollar moved within a range of 3,5053 and 3,5080 DM, clesing at 3,5058, down from the opening at 3.5065 and the noon

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Bank of Sark Shell Game Bankrolled Con Men

New York.—A few miles off the coast of England in the English Channel lies a chunk of rock about three miles long and a mile and a half across at its widest point. It's the island of Sark, the scenic, quiet home of some 600 people. But for hundreds of distilusioned investors and baffled law-enforcement officials, Sark will be a dirty name the rest of their lives. For this is the birthplace of the Bank of Sark. For most of its brief life it

apparently was nothing much more than a diabolically brilliant idea and several boxes of stationery. Nobody ever seemed to know who owned it.

In the space of perhaps two years it churned out at least \$40 million worth of phony securities that people all over the world readily accepted as gilt-edged and stuck in their vaults. Some crime watchers believe it ranks with the greatest—and neatest—swindles of all time. If one cares to believe a supposedly

andited financial statement of the bank on Jan. 9, 1970, it had assets of \$72,500,001.39. But just try to find them. On March 1 of this year, when the Bank of Sark was officially stricken from the company registry of the Bailiwick of Guernsey, it had no known assets of any kind.
But it left a gaudy trail of legal actions

In St. Louis, a federal grand jury recently indicted four men, alleging that through a variety of schemes involving the use of Bank of Sark documents they tried to defrand dozens of individuals and companies. The indictment lists 33 alleged victims, including Braniff Airlines and a Polish insurance company. Braniff alleg-edly wound up with worthless Bank of Sark paper in payment of an \$80,000 bill for airline tickets. The men have denied the

In Houston, the FRI has filed a criminal complaint in U.S. district court charging that William Donald Shepherd hilked three banks out of \$560,000 using worthless Bank of Sark documents.

In the southeastern United States, several businessmen have filed civil suits in

DJ).—Employees, suppliers and

even competitors of General Mo-

tors are disappointed by results

of the automaker's recovery from

Workers expected to earn over-

time for perhaps as long as six months, suppliers looked forward

to greatly increased orders and

Ford, Chrysler and American

Motors expected the end of the

The strike recovery has not

worked out that way, but GM has come back in good condition, the

Wall Street Journal reports. Its

22 U.S. assembly plants produced

more autos in the first quarter

than in any previous quarter. For the first ten days of this

month. GM car sales were down

18.7 percent from the year-cerlier

level at 120,007 units. Sales of

commercial vehicles were off 4.2

Imports Cited

Cleveland, chairman James Roche

said that although sales of its

compact car are going well, "We haven't succeeded in stemming

the tide of the imports, which

have 15 percent" of the market.

about 10 percent above the year-

earlier period, he said. He did

not comment on earnings.

He said GM is on target in

producing 1.35 million cars this

quarter and repeated the com-

pany's forecast that the U.S. in-

dustry will produce 9.5 million to

10 million passenger cars this

But the production needed to restock GM's 12,000 U.S. dealers took less time, manpower and

overtime than expected. As soon as GM finished restocking dealers, it adjusted production sched-

ules to the realities of the 1971 auto market, characterized hy cautious buying of big cars and

GM sales thus far this year are

At a news conference today in

percent at 24,332 units.

GM strike to stimulate sales.

the 67-day strike last year.

articles by Jonathan Ewitny of the Wall Street Journal on how the Bonk of Sark helped to perpetrate some gigantic swindles.

attempts to recover hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees they paid in advance for loans—which were never forthcoming—from an insurance company backed by phony assets that included deposits in and shares of the Bank of Sark.

Authorities are convinced that scores of other cases exist. Some have been brought to light, but countless others probably will never be reported because the victims have their own reasons for remaining quiet.

"Banks don't want the public to know they've been fooled," says an insurance official. "They'd rather just write off the loss and forget about it. And the little don't know who to report it to. The local police certainly can't do anything

Inadequately funded insurance companies are not the only corporate vehicles that have proved useful in the exploitation of nonexistent Bank of Sark assets Swindlers have formed conglomerates, mining companies and even mutual funds that claimed large Bank of Sark deposits. Conglomeretes, mutual funds and mining companies with unexploited property are particularly useful because they cannot be pinned down to any tangible product. Fight and Fraud Accusation

Once they form a company and arm it with evidence of large deposits in the Bank of Sark or other worthless assets, the swindlers sell shares to private investors and trade large blocs of shares to small businessmen as an inducement to bring their companies into a conglomerate. Then they milk the small businesses. Another technique is to put worthless assets, such as Bank of Sark deposits, into an offshore

mutual fund and sell shares in it.

Among the publicly traded companies that have claimed substantial assets in the Bank of Sark is a concern called Picture

GM, sales of the balance of the automaker reported a 6.8 percent

made overseas. Imported car

sales in the first five months of

this year rose 31.9 percent from

a year ago and are running at a

Barly June Sales

Auto sales at American Motors

rose 5.4 percent in the first ten

days of June, the company re-

8,498 in the year-ago period.

ported today, to 6.853 units from

Ford's car sales in the period

were up 1.6 percent at 60,555 while the nation's second largest

gain for auto sales so far this

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

DETROIT, June 15 (AP-DJ) -

1.5 million-unit annual rate.

Early June Sales Decline

GM Strike Rebound Disappoints Many

expanding demand for small for-

GM's re-entry into the economy

after a two-month hiatus was

expected to help stimulate the

overall economy. Some private

economists predicted an anto sales

boom would coincide with, and enhance, a general business up-turn. But the upturn faitered

because of the lingering effects

of the recession, and the strike

Deliveries of U.S.-made autos

rose only 9.1 percent in the first

five months this year from their depressed 1970 levels. Excluding

industry rose only 4.7 percent.

Many people who were shop-

Bayer Doubles Belgian Investment

Farbenfabriken Bayer will double its capital investment in the Antwerp area to 8.6 hillion

Belgian francs (\$192 million) in its five-year

development period ending in 1975, from 4.8 bil-

lion francs invested over the past ten years, ac-

cording to Bayer director Hermann Holzrichter.

About half the new investment, which excludes the activities of NV Bayer-Shell Isocyanates, will be spent on the new Antwerp chemical products

plant opening in 1973. He said parent company

investments in the same five-year period will reach about 3 billion deutsche marks (about \$820

Shell, Romania to Form Joint Unit

The Royal Dutch/Shell group and Romania

will form an equally owned petrochemical venture

as part of an agreement to compensate Shell for nationalisation of its Romanian subsidiary in 1948. Details of the settlement were not dis-

closed. Though there will not be any immediate direct compensation, sources report Romania will make payments from its share of the joint

The following is the first of two Island Computer Corp., which currently is ricles by Jonathan Kwitny of the lighting a Securities and Exchange Commission civil action charging it with fraud and manipulation in the sale of its stock Among other things, the SEC notes that Picture Island's March, 1970, financial statement listed \$2.4 million in assets tied up in the Bank of Sark and First Liberty Fund, an offshore mutual fund that itsel is closely linked to the bank. The SEC questions Picture Island's claim to a 20 percent interest in 3.5 million acres of underwater land near Alaska, estimated to be worth \$20 million to \$40 million, depending on which Picture Island statement you read.

One question still haunts investigators: Who was behind the bank? Interlocking directorships of numerous phony corporations link many of the men, who are involved in the various cases. But the bank itself did not file a public list of directors until February, 1970—after its activity had passed its peak. At that point the board turned out to be headed by Herbert Lion Singer, a Toronto man whose recent financial experience included door-to-door work selling encyclopedias.

Investigations into the bank's earlier eadership pinned down the identity of two men who were former business associates of Philip Wilson, a St. Louis insurance man who later was indicted with three others for fraud involving Bank of Sark paper.
Moreover, Mr. Wilson was also a director
of First Liberty Fund, whose financial
guaranter was the Bank of Sark.

Federal authorities in St. Louis believe that the links between Mr. Wilson and the Bank of Sark were more than tenuous. In their indictment, the authorities contend that Mr. Wilson and the other three men actually acquired the charter of the Bank of Sark in January, 1969, and had its phony international cashier's drafts printed. But Mr. Wilson has pleaded innocent to the charges against him. And his attorney, Bernard Brickel, says: "I'm sure somewhere in the world somebody must know who was running this, but I'm sure it ain't

me. I really don't think it was Wilson."

The second article will oppear tomorrow.

British Domestic

Britain's domestic output declined in the first quarter from the quarter ended Dec. 31. the Treasury said yesterday in its monthly economic report. did not give figures.

changes announced in April.

Kaiser, Mitsubishi Discuss Link

Discussions on possible equity participation by Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. in Kaiser Resources

Ltd.'s Canadian coal mining operations have

been held, C. Lee Emerson, president of the 75

percent-owned Canadian subsidary of Kaiser Steel

historic peak of 2,542,13 Tuesday, surpassing the

previous high of 2,534.45, set April 6, 1970. The record comes at a time when many brokers have described investor attitude as besitant because

the Japanese economy has shown few signs of recovering from its current period of slower growth. Nonetheless, stock prices have been

advancing steadily in recent weeks.

Output Declines

LONDON, June 15 (AP-DJ) .-

It said recovery is expected in the current quarter, with consumer spending improving after the effects of the strikes in the first quarter. In the second half, there will be a further stimulus to demand from the tax industrial earnings slowed in the early months of the year. In the first quarter earnings increased at 12 1/2 percent, down from

GE Chief Comments

man, said Lockheed would not be facing bankruptcy except for the decision of the British government to take over the commercial engine business of bankrupt Rolls-Royce.

In doing so, he told the Sen-nate Banking Committee, the British government increased the price of the Rolls-Royce engines for the Lockheed L 1011 jumbo jet and refused to keep other

U. K. Responsibility

"Since the British government has decided to assume the continued role of the principal Lockheed supplier, it would seem to follow that it is a British government responsibility to remedy the present situation for its one end only customer, and that means taking on the whole responsibility for seeing the program through as originally contracted for." he said.

Mr. Borch told the committee

that the cost of any proposed alternatives to the RB-211 engine rises "with each passing day." He said: "If there has to be a U. S. government solution, it is becoming increasingly less viable economically."

Sen. William Proxmire, a critic of the proposed loan guarantees, proposed that a British govern-

House Study On Lockheed Seen Delayed

GE Chief Tells Senate U.K. Should Bear Cost

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuters).—The House Banking Com-mittee will not be able to con-sider the edministration's request for a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. until efter Congress's July 4 recess, a committee spokesman eeid today. Lockheed board chairman Dan-

iel Haughton has told the Senete Banking Committee that his firm would face a cash crisis by August unless Congress approved a \$250 million loan guarantee. But the House committee source said it would now be im-

possible for the House, at least, to approve the legislation by that He said chairman Wright Patman (D. Tex.) still wanted the

Defense Department's evaluation of Lockheed's finances and a number of other Items. He said it was entirely unlikely

that hearings could begin this month on the administration proposal and that the most likely date was efter the July 4 congressional break.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP). -The head of General Electric Co. told Congress today that the British government should undertake to bail out Lockheed Alrcraft Corp. and its jet airbus project.
Fred J. Borch, GE board chair-

Rolls - Royce commitments for nonperformance.

Mr. Borch testified at a hearing on the administration-backed plan to guarantee up to \$250 million in bank loans to enable Lockheed to continue the airbus production.

ment representative appear before the Senate Banking Committee to answer questions about Lockheed's arrangements for the purchase of Rolls-Royce jet en-

Boost in Interest Rate Unsettles Stock Prices

By Alexander R. Hammer creased its prime rate from 5 1/2

NEW YORK, June 15 (NYT).-The stock market made a mild Selling pressure immediately in-tensified and wiped out most of attempt to rally today in the face of anxiety over rising interest rates but prices finished the earlier gains. The Dow Jones lower in stepped-up trading. New York Stock Exchange

prices opened lower but recover-ed at midday, only to decline just before closing when the Bank of California, a comparatively small institution, announced it had in-

Prime Rate Lifted to 6% LOS ANGELES. June 15

(Reuters).—The Bank of Callfornia, among the nation's 30 largest banks, raised its prime lending rate today half a point to 6 percent effective Monday Yesterday, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust lifted its rate to 5 3/4 percent.

Key money center banks. however, have so far remained silent about their immediate plans.

Fluor Corp.'s Net Declines 28.1%, But Sales Climb

NEW YORK, June 15 (NYT). -Fluor Corp.'s net profit fell 28.1 percent to \$3.07 million, or 33 cents a share, in the second fiscal quarter ended April 30. from \$4.27 million, or 48 cents, a share, in the year-ago period, the firm said yesterday. The decline was despite a gain

of 39.1 percent in sales to \$173.04 million from the previous \$124.39 million. Fluor said the profits fa'l was due to a prolonged lag in new orders and continued high operating costs. Half-year profits fell 14.5 per-cent to \$6.77 million, or 72 cents

a share, from \$7.93 million, or 86 cents a share. Sales rose 35.2 percent to \$173.04 million from \$242.77 million a year ago.

New orders for the quarter fell

to \$54 million from \$165 million a year ago, while half-year orders were \$193 million, down from \$252 million. The backlog of uncompleted work at April 30 was \$664 million, down from \$906 million a year ago.

Earnings Up 8.3% At British Oxygen

LONDON, June 15 (AP-DJ) .-British Oxygen Co.'s consolidated net profits rose 8.3 percent to £3.92 million (\$9.41 million) in the six months ended March 31. from £3.62 million in the yearago period, the firm said today. The company raised its interim dividend to 4 percent from 3 per-Sales were £117.13 million, un

18.5 percent from £98.84 million. The industrial gas and welding equipment firm said there had been a sharp fall in demand in its metals division and in some equipment products areas and it did not foresee any substantial recovery in those areas in the

MUNUS

industrial average, which was up 2.12, ended the session off 0.50 at Yesterday, the widely-watched indicator lost 8.76 as worry over higher interest rates increased following the action of First

Pennsylvania Banking & Trust. a major Philadelphia bank, in raising its prime rate to 5 3/4 percent from 5 1/2 percent. Brokers noted that the market today appeared to be caught between favorable economic developments and expectations that interest rates will continue to

Favorable News The favorable economic news

was that industrial production showed a sharp gain in May and Motors that its sales so far this year are up about 10 percent from the like period in 1970. The glamours and the blue-chips made the best gains. In the glamour group. Bausch & Lomb. one of the hest performers this year, advanced 4 7/8 to 119 3'4, the biggest point gain of the session. The stock's strength this year has resulted from the company's introduction of a new soft contact lens,

Among the other glamours. Natomas rose 1 7 8 to 95 3/8, Memorex gained 1 1/8 to 115 3'4, Minnesota Mining & Manufac-turing rose 1 to 115 3/4 and G. D. Seale 1 to 66 3/4, Some of the blue chip oil issues

did well following a report that a leading fund has considered them a huy. Texaco gained 1 1/8 to 37 7/8, Shell 1 to 66 3/4. Standard Oil of Ohio rose 5/8 to 88 7/8 and fractional gains were made by Standard Oil of Indiana and Jersey Standard. On the American Stock Ex-

change, prices were slightly lower. STP, which fell more than 14 yesterday, rose 2 to 40 1/2. Wynn Oil, also the victim of strong selling pressure in recent sessions, moved up 1 1/2 to 26 3/8,

ICI Takeover Wins Atlas Holders' Accord

WILMINGTON, Del, June 15 (AP-DJ).-Imperial Chemical Industries' plan to take over Atlas Chemical Industries Inc. was approved by Atlas shareholders at a special meeting here today. The vote on the merger with

ICI America Inc. went ahead despite yesterday's request by the Federal Trade Commission that the date of the merger be postponed for one month so the com-mission could complete its in-

Under the agreement ICI will acquire Atlas for \$163.9 million

German Price Index WIESBADEN, West Germany,

June 15 (AP-DJ). - West Germany's wholesale price index rose 0.1 percent in May from 110.1 in April (1962 equals 100), the Federal Statistics Office said today, and 5 percent from May 1970. The year-to-year gain in April was 5.1 percent and in

Corp., reports. But any such arrangement "would be separate" from the agreement au-nounced over the weekend under which the Japaremeinder of the financial year. nese firm consented to interim price increases of \$4.35 a ton and other adjustments to its 75 million-ton coal sales contract with Kaiser. The Canadian firm lost \$6.4 million during the first Tokyo Stock Index at Record High The leading index of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the 225-share index, rose 10.64 to a





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Neuwirth International Fund NV has gained 78% in 16 months Dow Jones has gained 20.1%

DEC. 18, (acception) \$4.56 DEC. 31, 1969 4.68 - 2.6% in 1969 DEC. 31, 1970 5.69+21.6% in 1970 APR. 30, 1971 8.11+42.5% in 1971 TO II

Trade Surplus in France Soars

PARIS, June 15 (IHT) .-April, the surplus totaled 250 France's trade surplus last month of 626 million francs (\$113.7)nillion) more than doubled the April level, figures published by the Finance Ministry today show. May exports totaled 9.26 billion francs, down 5.8 percent from April but 23.7 percent over the

year-ago month. Imports, however, fell 9.9 per-cent in May from the previous month end were 16.8 percent than the year-earlier

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said the showing was the best in two years. In

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million francs.

For the first five months of the year, the country's trade sucplus is 1.75 billion francs compared with a deficit of 169 million francs in the year-ago period.

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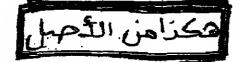
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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\$1.35, Dec. \$1.85, Jan. '72 \$1.90, March: '72 \$3.15, May '72 \$2.35, Change juice (frezen concentrated): July \$8.80 b, Sept. \$9.60, Nov. 59.80, Jan. '72 \$7.35 b, March '72 \$6.40 b, May '72 \$6.40 b, July '72 \$6.30 b, Potatoes: March '72 \$.00, May '72 \$7.75. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Cash prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were:

\$3.11 3.56 1.87!4 1.08!e 1.78 -2644 -.42!4 TEXTILES Printcloth 64-60 \$8% yd. .J7 . NETALS .IST | Birgials | Pitt. | ton | 114.00 | 105.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100 491,7 NEW YORK FUTURES

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June 15, 1871

World augar No. 11; July 4.11-12, Sept. 4.15-19. Oct. 4.22-23, March '73 4.33, May '72 4.22 b, July '72 4.32 b, Sept. '72 4.32 b, Oct. '72 4.32 b, Oct. '72 4.32 b, Oct. '85.5 b, March '72 72.8 b, May '72 74.3 b, July '72 75.3 b, May '72 75.3 b, July '72 75.3 b, May '72 25.20, July '72 25.50, Ept. 24.20, Dec. 24.43, March '72 24.45, May '72 25.20, July '72 25.50, Copper: July 50.73, Sept. 81.15, Oct.

THE DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL

INVESTMENT FUND N.V.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND

At the Annual Meeting of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., held in Curação on May 27th, 1971, the shareholders of the Fund acting upon the recommendation of the Fund's Board of Directors, declared a dividend of U.S.50.12 per share to shareholders of rocord on June 7th, 1971. This dividend is payable on July 6th, 1971 to holders of bearer shares upon surrender of dividend coupon No. 1. as attached to the share certificate, to one of the offices of the banks listed below. This distribution is being made from net investment income.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 23 Great Winchester Street. London, E.C.2, England.

2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg-Ville, Luxembourg.

Bockenheimer Landstrasse 10, Frankfurt-om-Main, West Germany.

nque Internationale à Luxembourg.

Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft-Frankfurter Bank,

Dividends payable on shares held in a Dreyfus Inter-continental voluntary account will either be paid directly to the account holder or automatically re-invested, depending upon the election made by the account holder when his account was established.

U.S. Commodity Prices

\$1.334 1.65% 1.51% 1 (a) asked (b) bld (a) sominal COTTON No. 2 27.33 27.42 27.20 27.20 -17 27.51 27.47 27.33 29.38 -21 38.91 30.10 29.82 27.99 -16 30.55 30.77 30.50 30.47 -8 30.42 30.86 30.35 20.95 -15 31.25 21.25 31.25 271.35 -25 277.35 -25 July Oct. Dec. Mar. May Jul. Oct. z-bid. CHICAGO PETUZES Ор#л TABHW Jul Sep Dec Mar May CORM Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sep Dec Mar May 1.5715 1.5715 1.5576 1.5714 1.58 1.5714 1.5715 1.5578 1.5714 1.5815 1.3714 1.5715 1.5578 1.5714 1.5715 1.2515 1.6215 1.5578 1.5714 1.5716 1.2515 1.6224 1.6015 1.6716 1.6314 1.6415 1.6415 1.6213 1.5415 1.6598 SDYBEANS 5 EANS 3,19% 3,16% 3,19% 3,18 3,17% 3,19% 3,16% 3,19% 3,17% 3,17% 3,17% 3,17% 3,17% 3,17% 3,15% 3,21% 3,20 SDYBEAN OIL 12.35 12.47 12.23 12.47 12.30 12.06 12.23 12.01 12.31 12.05 11.97 12.04 11.82 12.01 11.91 11.70 11.31 11.67 11.51 11.51 11.54 11.54 11.51 011.64 11.54 Foreign Stock Indexes

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First General Resources ompany OYER THE COUNTER: Monday, June 14, 1971 Ask: 6 1/2 505 PARK AVENUE, HEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

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Dec 180; Feb 137; April 21.

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Refoil Text
Scott Fores
Seagrave
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Market Summary June 15, 2971

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Most Actives-New York

Most Actives American FibreBrd wi STP Corp Lorwath wi Koneb Svcs Whittak wi Rex Noreco Seainb Ach Tenneco Witt Syntex Net Gn wi n 10'-7 --17's 40'-7 +3 25% - 4a 40 --1's 47's 24 +1 237's + 36 8 --15 47's - 3a 773 133,260 93,003 57,700 58,100 44,300 40,800 59,100 37,100 36,100 Approx total slock soles Stock soles year ago

Americao Stock Index: N.C. -.26 Dozo Jones Averages Open High Low Closs Net 30 Ind 906.42 915.23 897.37 907.20 — 9.51 20 Tm 222.34 222.31 219.04 220.58 + 0.93 15 Uni 112.91 114.94 112.02 113.82 — 0.26 65 Sik 302.13 304.37 297.91 302.29 — 0.11 Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares

Shares

Buy Sales Sherr

June 14 253,552 483,556 2.317

June 10 253,552 483,550 2.524

June 9 263,257 483,255 2.576

June 8 263,257 520,985 3.724

*Threse totals are included in the sales figures.

3,319,000

Eurodollars Juno 15, 1971 Bid. Asked Change

Bid. 7 Day Fix ... 5 1/3 5 3/4 -- 1/5 One Mouth ... 7 3/15 7 8/15 -- 1/3 2 Months 7 1-4 7 3/6 Upch. One Yesr 7 8/16 2 11/16 Unch.

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* Bank für Gemeinwirtschf Total assets 11.791 million DM * Bank für Gemeinwirtsch Capital plus reserves . 431 million DM * Bank für Gemeinwirtsc' Over 200 branches in the Federal Republic

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Mutual Funds

Closing prices on June 15, 1971	
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	- (d) C.S. Funds-Bonds SF102.00 - (d) C.S. Funds-Int'l SF102.00 CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.:	BAPE CHOTTP:	9% 14% 23% 145 18 7% 8% 4% 5% 3% 12% 7%
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Tokyo Exchange

June 13,	1971
Price	Price
Yen	
	Mitsubi Hvy Ind. 83
Canon Camb 254	
Dai Nip. Print. 292	
	Mitsukoshi 393
	Nippon Elec., 210
	Sharp 278
Handa Motor 158	
C. Itch 153	
Japan Air Lines 1,818	Sumitomo Bk 293
	Taisho Marine 237
Truck Polah Bissin and I	Takeda Chem. 315
	Teljin 79
	Tokyo Marino 392
	Toray 118
	Toyota Motor 418
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European Gold Markets

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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

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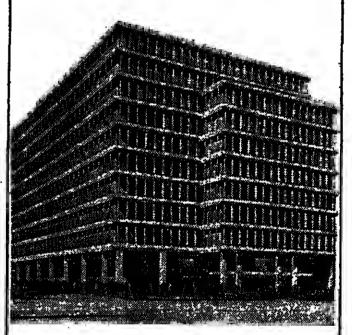
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BLONDIE 2009-2010-2007-NOT REALLY I STARTED YOU MUST BE

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The best East-West score on the diagramed deal from the world championship in Taipei, occurred when Jim Borin of Australia boldly bid two no-trump in the West seat after one spade had been passed around to him. This ended the auction, and he made eight tricks after North led two high spades and a third spade.

The run of the club suit embarrassed North, who chose to discard diamonds, giving West his eighth trick in that suit. North had no escape, for he would have been endplayed if he had discarded in some other way.

One American pair, Lew Mathe and Don Krauss, ambitiously reached four hearts as shown in the diagram. North showed a strong hand by doubling West's balancing bid of two clubs, but even so the jump to three hearts was over-imaginative.

The cards lay luckily for South in hearts, and the game can always be made. But Bobby Wolff, West for the Aces, found the only defense to give Mathe a prob-lem. He cashed two club tricks, and knew that the third round would be ruffed because his partner had played the four and the

As the spade suit in dummy represented an obvious danger, and the heart king was doomed. West had to try for two diamond tricks. Hoping that East held the diamond queen but not the jack, West shifted to the diamond

seven. South had no sure way to know what to do. He had to assume that West held the heart king, for otherwise his contract was doomed. And he decided that West might have taken a stronger balancing action holding two aces, two kings and perhaps other high

So he played low from dummy and the defense took two diamond tricks to beat the con-

"Do you think you had enough to bid three bearts?" asked Krauss after inspecting his partner's hand in the post-mortem. "Enough? I had too much."

replied Mathe. "If I hadn't had the diamond jack, I'd have made the contract without trouble."

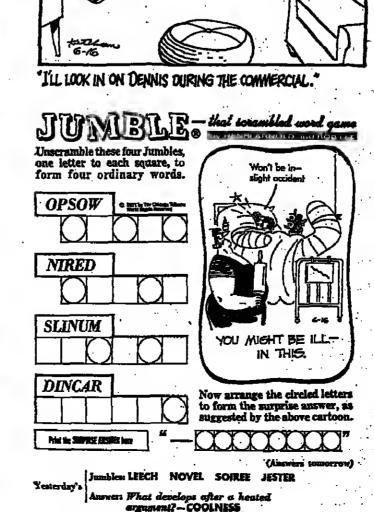
NORTH

A AKJ76 ♣ J32 WEST ↑ 0104 ♥ 103 ♦ 09863 ♦ 1074 SOUTH AKQ96 9 9 976542 ♦ J1054 East and West were vul-nerable. The hidding: North East South West Pass 3. ♡ 1 A Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Page Pass West led the club king.



DENNIS THE MENACE





BOOKS.

THE DRIFTERS Bu James A. Michener, Random. House, 751 pp. \$10.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

TAMES MICHENER likes to bave his characters perform against the background of—or in accordance with—the events of history. The quirks of personality, the oddities of character, the un-predictable Brownian motions of human psychology appear to in-terest him little. He prefers to represent a history in action, It's a coldiy deterministic view of the way men behave. Given the man, the moment and the millen, the end product is, within limits, predictable. This is a mechanical and not always convincing way of looking at the world, but it certainly simplifies the writing of fiction.

Not for him are the wide pendulum swings of the human psyche chartered by Dostoevski, or the unpredictable jumps of feeling that one encounters in Lewrence or the minute analysis of consciousness of Virginia Woolf or the wayward meeting of chance and darkness in E. M. Forster. Michener likes his world prossic, real in Johnsonian fash-ion, concrete and geographically right And without wonder. That is why, in spite of its title, the characters in his book are not really drifters at all: They are fuglitives. They are in flight from specific social conditions. He is not investigating the states of mind of those suffering from existential anxiety, of those fundamentally alienated from the world He is setting down the log of o number of people who think they may be able to solve some problems by postponing any con-

sideration of them. Joe for example, not terribly politically minded has an unhappy encounter on the campus and finally decides to evade the draft and leave the country. With some guidance from a committee set up to help him and his kind, he escapes to Canada and ends up in Torremolinos in Southern Spain.

Cato is a blac from Philadelphia involved in a plan to force the local white Episcopal church to pay for the economic advantage it has been taking of the blacks. Unfortunately, a widely-published photograph shows Cato backing out of the church wielding a machine gun. He, too, heads for Stain.

Yigal is not quite on the lam, but he gets to Spain, too. His problem is an exquisite one. He's a youngster who can calm three nationalities: American, British, Israeli. His blustering American grandfather wants him to stay in the States; his British grandfather to settle in Britain; his parents and his experiences during the Six-Day War pull him to Israel. While he makes up his mind, he decides to lap up some sunshine oon the southern coast. In fact, Torremolinos becomes a kind of Grand Hotel on the Med-

Balancing this trio of males is an equal number of females: Britta from gloomy Norway, who yearns for the warm South, Give her a clean stretch of sand and enough to keep her in food and Britta is as near to nirvana as a human can come. Monica is the daughter of a British civil servanz who, after long and faithful labors in Africa, is kicked out of the country by the very people he helped bring to statehood. Her father's subservience to the new. regime and her realization that . The New York Times.

he really is a pathetic figure an astonishing effect on Mo It not only drives her to T molines and to sharing her with Cato, the black from P. but to drugs and worse. In I'd say that the results are proportionate to the cal-Rounding out this team Gretchen, who has been 1 handled by the police in United States—an event leaves her in permanent sta

Shock. Getting them to Spain is as casy as it sounds in this n It takes almost 300 page Marhener's novel, by which the characters introduced ex have become a little blurre the memory There is a leist ness to the writing that be to another age.

There is also one other c

actor, an investor, a repres who might easily have be the hero of the book. For could have been a great stu the confrontation between wheeling sextet. But instea being a foil or adversary turns out to be a friendly de machina. The youngsters wel him with an uncharacte tolerance beyond their year familiar enough theme in b films and the theater is th a young woman who finds fillment and release in the of a much older man 7works are usually written to older man, Perhaps that is changed. If we can't have favors of the young and a tifu, perhaps we can settle their company. But knowhat I do of Michener's he

th-m After reaching Spain, the wanders around until each v. out his destiny. But they such a good time, they seen people in a quandary than yo sters on vacation. There's.1 ing that a six-month's pa holiday on the warm wouldn't do for me either. Among the places they vi

I don't know now he tole

Panniona for the running o bulls during which they red bandanna around the of a statue of Ernest Heming They are taken to a wildpreserve in a piece of A bounded by the Indian O And they stay for a whil Marrakesh, where every more or less comes to a hea In between we are treat-disquisitions on a variety of ics. The ballad-gathering a

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to Malaga, the virtues of M a treakfast cereal resembli its prepared state plaster of and the maneuverings of tarot pack. "The Drifters" generously furnished novel. It would be fair to say the older man is the author's: ego and those interested in I ing how a sympathetic me of the older generation some of the shenanigans o younger will find "The Dri a tolerable interlude, espe as it is spiced with trave evocations of foreign c Dezens of readers will be mi notes of the places they to: want to visit, Some novels

Mr. Lask is a book review

By Will W

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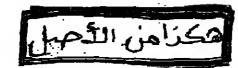
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Homer Defeats Indians

Oliva Gives Lift to His Average, Twins

NEW YORK, June 15 (NYT). -Tony Oliva, who has the highest batting average of any active player in the American League (311 going into the season), supears headed for his third batting championship. This time his winning percentage could be his best ever.

The Minnesota right fielder won his first title as a rookle in 1964 with 325 and repeated the following season with 321.

Now Oliva, 30, seems to be doing nothing wrong with the bat. He collected two hits last night, including a three-run homer, to enable the Twins to beat the Indians, 3-1, at Cleveland.

The hits brought his average to 374, his home-run production to 14, tying him for the American League lead, and runs-batted-in total to 36.

Oliva, who has led the league in hits five times, more than any other player in history except Ty Cobb, doesn't believe his homer burst will hurt his batting

Tm not going for the fences," said the Cuban star. "I'm just trying to hit the ball. I know I got power. If I hit m the air, I think it will go out." His clout was all Jim Perry

Johnson Accuses Angel Teammate Of Pulling Gun

ANAHEIM, Calif., June 15 (UPI).—Controversial American League batting champion Alex Johnson of the California Angels yesterday accused teammate Chico Easis of pulling a gun on him in the team's clubhouse on Sunday. The report was vehemently denied by Ruiz, who said he doesn't own a gun, or even a cap pistol, and would never have done such a thing.

The incident, as related by Johnson, took place during the ninth inning of a game with the Washington Senators. Both Ruiz and Johnson had been pinch- hitters in the game and no longer were available for duty, "He brought a gun to the club-

bouse," Johnson said, "He had been talking all year that he was going to bring a ,38 to the park and kill me. You can take it from me, be threatened me with a gun.

Asked if he reported the incident Johnson said he told a se-curity officer and left, Sgt, Jerry Lemar of the Ana-

the park said no report had been made to his units of such an in-

The incident was not reported to club officials, general manager Dick Walsh said Both Ruiz and Johnson came

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Frank SINATEAS Duke ELLINGTON

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE

"Gault et Millau." February, 1971.

needed to collect his ninth triumph against five losses. He limited the Indians to six hits and struck out 11 men, nine in the first five innings.

Tigers 4. White Sox 3 Tony Taylor, who entered the game in the sixth as a pinchhitter for Jim Northrup, doubled in the tenth to score Al Kaline and give Detroit a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox It was the Tigers' fifth triumph in their last six games. Taylor, who was obtained from the Phillies last week, had three hits Sunday and two last night.

Boyals 4, Yanks 1 Kansas City got five singles and four runs before anyone was out in the sixth inning and went on to a 4-1 triumph over the New York Yankees for its sixth consecutive victory. It moved them to within 4 1/2 games of first-place Oakland in the American League Western Division.

Red Sor 4, Angels 3 Pinch-runner Luis Appricio charged home from second base with the winning run on an outfield error in the 15th mning, lifting Boston to a 4-3 victory Rico Petrocelli singled with one

out and took second on a wild pitch by Dave Leroche to start

Joe Lahoud gave the Red Sox was the seventh straight loss for a 1-0 lead with a home run off the Cards and their 11th in the last 14 games. Andy Messersmith in the first Dodgers 3, Mets 2 In the National League, Los with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth to force in the winning run and cool off Pitts-burgh, 5-4. The loss snapped the

George Scott drew a walk, then

came home when Doug Griffin's

line drive bounced off left fielder

Alex Johnson's glove.

the winning rally. Aparicio, run-ning for Petrocelli, held second as over stumbling St. Louis. May's

over stimbling St. Louis, May's

13th homer, in the first, scored

Tommy Helms, who had walked

and his double in the ninth

scored Pate Rose and Heims. It

Astros 5, Pirates 4

Pirates' winning streak at four

and was only their fifth defeat

in the last 17 games. The Astros scored their first run in 19 in-nings in the fifth on singles by Bob Watson and Demis Menke

Phils 9, Giants 4

Rick Wise tossed a six-hitter and helped his cause with a

three-run homer as Philadelphia

routed San Francisco, 9-4. It was

the Giants' sixth loss in seven

night games this month. Wise.

in turning his seventh victory, hit his round tripper off Gaylord

Perry in a six-run second inning.

He also had a leadoff double in that inning. Oscar Gamble, who was recalled from Eugene, Ore.,

of the Pacific Coast League about two weeks ago and had had six

hits in his nine previous times at

Padres 2, Expos 1

walked three. The Expos scored

an unearned run in the second

and it held up until Angel Bravo and Larry Stahl, pinch-hitters,

walked and singled, respectively.

Daye Campbell hit into a force

play at second, then Gaston's drive to right-center won the

Tuesday's Game

Cubs Top Braves

On Pepitone Hit

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP) .-

Hot-hitting Joe Pepitone slammed a bases-loaded, two-run single in-

the first inning and Bill Hands

pitched a three-hitter, leading the

Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory

Pepitone, whose three-run homer in the eighth inning yes-

terday gave the Cubs a 3-2 triumph, slammed his decisive hit off Tom Kelley after two walks

and Glenn Beckert's infield single

filled the bases in the first. Pepitone, now batting 317, ex-

tended his consecutive-game

hitting streak to 14 as the Cubs

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Wastern Division

San Francisco ... 40 24 .625 ...
Los Angeles ... 34 28 .348 5
Houston ... 29 36 .446 11 1/2
Cinetinal ... 28 35 .426 12 1/2
San Diego ... 33 40 .355 17

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, Atlanta 3. Los Angeles 3, New York 2. Rouston 6, Pittaburgh 4. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4. San Diego 2, Montreal 1.

Taesday's Games

San Diego at Montreal, night.
Los Angeles at New York, night.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago 3, Atlenta 1.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
Fittsburgh at Houston, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zastern Division

Western Division

Monday's Results .

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Oabland, night.
Boslon at California, night.
New York at Eanses City, night:
Chicago at Detroit, night.
Minnesota at Cieveland, night,
Minnesota at Ealtimore, night,

Kansas City 4, New York 1. Detroit 4. Chicago I. Minresota J. Cleveland 1. Boston 4. California I. Milwankee at Enhimore, rain.

reached the 500 mark.

over the Atlanta Braves today.

bat, homered in the fifth.

and a double by Jim Wyon.

Houston's Joe Morgan walked

Angeles made only three hits, but made the most of them as it defeated the New York Mets. 3-3, and stayed hot on the trail of San Francisco.

The hits were a first-inning home run by Willie Davis, a second-inning single by Wes Parker and a third-inning double with the bases loaded by Bobby Valentine, and all three were given up by Tom Seaver. For the rest of the game,

Seaver and Ron Taylor retired 17 Dodgers in a row, but the Mets could muster only a tworun rally in the seventh. The defeat was the third for the Mets in their last four games and the sixth in nine. For the Dodgers, the victory was No. 13 in their lest 17 starts.

Beds 7, Cards 2 Lee May drove in four runs with a homer and a double to

Cleveland Fined \$5,000 by Kuhn For Bonus Clause

NEW YORK, June 15 (NYT) .-Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined the Cleveland. Indians \$5,000 and invalidated "performance bonus understandings" between the American League club and four of its

Kuhn said his investigation showed that arrangements called for the Indians to pay varying amounts to Ken Harrelson, Sam McDowell, Craig Nettles and Vada Pinson, based on "specified levels of performance."

The club was fined "for its part in the arrangements" which, Kuhn said, "violated long-standing prohibitions in major league rules against bonuses for playing, pitching and batting skill."

In Cleveland, the Indians' president Gabe Paul, commenting on Kulm's action, said: "The decision of the commis-

oner has been made and there is nothing we can do about it," He would not comment on whether McDowell, Pinson, Harrelson and Nettles would be given new con-



IN STEP-Doris Brown crosses the finish line as she sets U.S. women's record for mile with time of 4 minutes 39.6 seconds in meet in Portland, Ore.

Clarence Gaston's two-run douhie with two out in the ninth gave San Diego a 2-1 victory over Montreal. In earning his fifth triumph, Clay Kirby gave up three hits, struck out nine and

Kuhn said the players were not fined because he felt that taking away their potential bonuses was

joined in the winner's circle in the championships by his brother, Jim, victor in the 136.5 pound class.

Merion, Site of U.S. Open, Is Thinking Man's Course

If any golf course in the country can claim both history and romance, it is Merion, site of the United States Open that begins

It was here on Merion's gently rolling, park-like East course that Bob Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus achieved their finest The classic course, as beautiful as it is difficult, has been selected for 13 United States Golf Association events, more than any other course.

"Acre for acre, it may be the best test of golf in the world," says Nicklaus, Open chempion in 1962 and 1967,

At 6,528 yards, the 60-year-old course in this Main Line suburb of Philadelphia is short compared with some of the "monster" courses encountered by the tour-ing professionals. About 6,950 yards is average. Merion is the shortest used for the Open since World War II. The layout of the fairways that

eave through the evergreens and dogwoods is extremely demanding: And for the Open, the rough has been grown to six inches in height to put a premium on accuracy. an average of only 31 yards.

The long-ball hitter must rein himself in at Merion. The course cannot be outmuscled. It requires expertise with every club in the bag, a true test of the shotmaker's skill.

The Big Test Is the Finish On many holes, position is everything, off the tee as on the sloping, undulating greens. Me-rion's greens will be firm and fast unless the rains come. Contestants will find it particularly difficult to hold a ball on them when shooting out of the rough.

The final three holes are es-

pecially challenging, with one of

the hazards a quarry overgrown with a jungle of furze, heather Another rare feature that will make golf at Merion East a thinking man's game in this tournament will be use of two tees on the par-3 ninth hole, one on either side of the eighth green.

shorter Thursday and Saturday and the longer Friday and Sunday. One tee makes the shot over Cobbs Creek to the kidney-shaped ninth green 179 yards. The other makes it 195 yards, lengthening the course to 6,544 yards. The angle around tree hazards and over sand traps is radically different from the two tees, and the

one club one day, another the next. Merion is a club steeped in tradition, from the century-old converted farm-house and barn that serves as a club-house to the reddish-orange wicker bas-kets that substitute for flags atop the pins at each green. The wickers of Merion were copied from baskets Hugh Wilson, course architect, once saw at links in Berkshire, England.

difference in distance calls for

James P. Gaquin jr., tourna-ment relations manager for the USGA, said the wickers posed no problem for the Open and might even be superior to flags in that they could be seen from every direction no matter how the wind

Few courses rival Merion for history. Olin Dutra beat Gene Sarazen by a stroke in 1934 in the first Open to be played here. Ben Hogan won the second in 1950 in a playoff with George Pazio and Lloyd Mangrum in a

Mets Sign Berra jr.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).— The New York Mets yesterday amounced the signing of Larry Berra jr., son of first base coach Yogi Berra, The younger Berrawas signed as a free agent, not having been selected in last week's draft. The Mets had selected Cil Hodges jr., son of their manager, in that draft.

By Donald Janson ARDMORE, Pa., June 15 (NYT). painful comeback the year after -if any solf course in the country a near-fatal automobile accident.

At the age of 14, Bob Jones made his debut at Merion in the 1916 United States Amateur. He won his first Amateur here in 1934. In 1930 be won the event again, his fifth United States Amateur victory and the one that completed his famous Grand Slam that year of triumphs in the United States and British Amateurs and Opens. Nicklans, in his only tourns-

ment appearance at Merion so far, led the United States team to victory in the World Amateur Team Championship at the age of 20 with a record 66-67-68-68-269, six below the Open record of 275 he set in 1967 and now shares with Lee Trevino. The 1960 tournament was played in the fall, the course was wet and the greens were holding, but no one had tamed Merion that way before, no one else did it then and no one has done it since. The 18-hole record on the East

course was an astounding 64 by Lee Mackey ir, an unemployed professional from Birmingham, Ala.; who shattered par 70 in the first round of the 1950 Open to become the first golfer to a 64 in an Open. His fame lasted one day. . He

shot an 61 in the second round, He is now sales manager for Southern Ready Mix in Birmingham. He will be a guest at the 71st Open next week.

COURSE STATISTICS 179 '195 Hote Yards Pac

AAU to Start With 'American'

(UPI).-Jack Kelly of Philadel-

Olympic rower, said he wanted to remove the "amateur" from the

hopes that the various international federations cootrolling spe-cific sports would join in the movement to permit athletes to be amateurs in one sport and pros

ternational Olympic Committee) is opposed to any change," Kelly

is on and I don't think he is going to be able to stop this progress for too many years. We are a young organization in our administrators as compared with the members of the IOC.

cheat and hypocrite."

Show Their Old Form against Australian Ray Keldi, but

Kodes Is Upset

Gonzales and Sedgman

their first-round matches in the Rethman's grass court champion-Stefan Koudelka and McManus was defeated by South African Cliff Drysdale 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, both Rain forced the men's matches to be moved indoors for the secin the first round. Conzales, from Los Angeles, warmed up for the upcoming

Ralston served double laults at decisive stages to go down 6-4. 7-5 in the second round against Australian Terry Addison.

Laver, Mrs. Court As No. 1 Seeds

Secgman scored one of the day's major upsets as he defeated. Britain's No. 1 player, Roger Tay-LONDON, June 15 (UPI) .-lor, 6-3, 6-3. The Aussie, making his first appearance in this tournament in 19 years, delighted the galicry with some vintage volleying against a half-speed Taylor, who is still recovering from a re-Jan Kodes, recent winner of

the French Open and one of the game's top players on elay, was another upset vietim. Chris "Buster" Mottram, 16year-old British schoolboy, pro-

LONDON, June 15. - Pancho

Ocnzales and Frank Sedgman

today brought back memories of

the past. The tennis greats of

a another era, both now 43, won

Wimbledon classic by beating 19-year-old Italian Davis Cupper

Andriano Panatta, 9-8, 6-3. Gon

zalez had announced his retire-ment last year but decided to try

and conquer Wimbledon, about

the only major event he has

ond straight day.

eent back injury.

duced a brilliant performance to elminate the ace, 6-2, 6-3. Motiram, son of former British star Tony Motiram, next faces Sedgman, who played against his father 19 years ago.

American "big guns" Cliff Richey, Stan Smith and Clark Graebner also advanced today. Smith, from Pasadena, Calif., and ranked No. 3 here slo British hand court champion Gerald Battrick, 6-3, 6-3.

Richey, from San Angelo Texas, produced superlative tennis to hammer Australian Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-0, and Graebner, from New York City, overcame a stomach muscle strain to beat Yugoslav Nikki Spear, 6-2, 6-2,

Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill. cruised comfortably through his first rounder, winning 6-3, 6-1

MEN'S SINGLES—FIRST ROUND—
Stefan Koodelka without a country beat
Alan Pox. Baltimore, 4-8, 6-3, 6-2;
Pancho Gootales, Los Angeles, defeated
Adriano Pansila, Ilaly, 9-8, 8-3; Marty
Riecsen, Kvanstou, Ill., defeated Ray
Reidde, Australia, 6-3, 6-1; Dennis
Ralston, Sakertield, Calif., defeated
M. Alvarez, Colombia, 6-3, 6-3; R. Cant,
Australia, defeated Frank Frochling,
Pt. Landorale, Pla., 3-8, 6-3, 6-4; Robert Lutz, Los Angeles, defeated Bill
Bowrey, Australia, 6-1, 6-2; Gerald
Baltrick, Rritain, defeated Rrit Van
Oillen, San Mateo, Calif., 5-7, 6-4,
6-2.
SECOND, POUND, Clark, Constant

SECOND ROUND—Clark Graebner, New York, beat Nikkl Spear. Yngo-slavia. 5-2. 6-1; Cliff Richey, San Angelo. Texas, defeated Philip Dent. Amstralia. 5-1. 6-0; Stan Emith, Pasadena. Calif., defeated Gerald Battriok, Britain. 5-3. 6-3; Terry Addison, Australia, defeated Dennis Raiston, Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.

SITUATIONS WANTED

was the end of the line for Allen Fox, Los Angeles, Jim Mc-Manus, Berkeley, Calif., and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif. Fox was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 by

Wimbledon Rates

Australians Rod Laver and Margaret Court today were named top seeds for the Wimbledon tennis championships which open at the All-England Club June 21. The United States and Australia, with three places each in the top six, dominate the men's list, while the United States has

three girls seeded against two for If the seedings work out, Laver will meet compatriot John New-combe, the defending champion, in the final while Mrs. Court will take on former titleholder Billie-Jean King of Long Beach, Calif.

The seedings, in order after the the seedings, in order after the top two, are: 3, Ken Rosewall, Australia; 4, Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; 5, Artbur Ashe, Gum Spring, Va.; 6, Cliif Richey, San Angelo, Texas; 7, Lie Nastasc, Romania, and, 8, Cliif Drysdale, South Africa. South Africa. On the female side Australian

Evonne Goolngong is third, fol-lowed by 4, Rosie Casals, San Francisco; 5, Virginia Wade, Britain; 6, Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Texes; 7. Françoise Durr. France, and, 8, Helga Masthoff. Australia's Tony Roche, runnerup here in Laver's grand slam year of 1969, was not seeded be-

cause of recent inaction due to injury. Newcombe and Roche are seeded to meet Rosewall and Fred Stolle in the men's doubles final; Mrs. King and Miss Casals are favored over Mrs. Court and Miss Goolagong in the women's doubles, while Marty Riessen of Evanston,

Ill., and Mrs. Court are the pick in the mixed doubles over Nastase and Miss Casals, William Hill, one of Britain's biggest bookmakers, has installed Laver as 5-to-4 favorite to win

the men's title. Newcombe is 5-1; Ashe and Rosewell, 8-1; Smith, 10-1, and Richey. 20-1. Mrs. Court is 2-1 for the wom-

SITUATIONS WANTED

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(Continued from Back Page)

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41.

as a pinch-hitter, despite having won the league batting championship last year. The Scoreboard

Chico Buiz

... accused

to the Angels from the Cincinnati Reds, and utility player Ruis ad-mitted he and Johnson had not

been on good terms for more than

a year. He said they had a fist fight last year but it was in the

open and resulted from profanity

Ruiz claimed Johnson directed at

by the Angels in recent weeks

because of his inability to get along with teammates and for a

lack of hustle. For the past ten.

days, Johnson has been used only

Johnson has been up for trade

CYCLING—At Villars, Switzerland, Igo Colombo of Italy won the cixth cage of the Tour de Suisse as Georges intens of Belgium, who came second, asted Louis Pfenninger of Switzer-ond from the overall leadership. SOCTER—At Moscow the Soviet ne-loual team, 1-0, in an exhibition match or Lenin Central Stadium. The goal 18 scorely by Genuady Yazruzhikhin in the 25th minute. 856,300 Bowling Green Handicap at Belmont Park in track-record time. In scoring ber third straight tur? stakes victory, Drumtop was timed in 2.25 2/5 for the 1 1/2 miles on the grass. James B. Mostey's 5-yeard-old mare won by 1 3/4 lengths over Paul Mellou's Fort Marcy, the 1970 House of the Year but winless in five starts this year. Fort Marcy, which set the old track mark of 2:25 1/5 in winning the 1970 Bowling Green, got bome shoud of Chairborne Farm's Argentine-bred Prac-ticante, with Hiemplo, an Argentine-bred making his U.S. debut, fourth. RUGBY UNION-At Cradock, South

RUGBY UNION—At Cradoct, Soute frica, the touring French team scored a 33-17 victory over North East Caps. The French led. 10-6, at half-time. HOESE RACING—At Edmont, N.Y., Frumtop, the only distaff runner in he field of seven, came from last with quarter of a mile left and won the Drumtop, ridden by Chuck Baltanar, said \$3.80. 24 and \$3.80 after carrying 24 pounds to the tenth stakes victory 3 ber career. Sine carned \$34,000 0 boost her career carnings to \$482,-

WESTLING—At San Diego, Calif.
Dave Hazewinklo of the Minnesota
Wrestling Club successfully defended
his nallonal Amaieur Athletic Union
litle in the 125.5-pound class. He was

WALKING BACE—At Paris, Josey Sinon of Luxembourg won the 530-kitometer Strasbourg-Paris race in Ti hours eight minutes at an average apped of 7.15 kph. France's Serge Bracq was second with Britain's Colin Young third.

Tennis — At Eastbourne, England, Australian Geoff Masters produced that direct moses in the South of England open lawn championship by beating second-seeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Only two men's singles first-round matches were played. Jan Leachly of Denmark best Jean-Claude Chanfreau of France, 6-1, 2-4, 6-J, and Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavis custed Jacily Muterjen of India, 12-16, 3-6, 4-3. In the women's singles, Françoise Durr of France, top-seeded for the title, secred a 4-2, 6-1 victory against Piorella Econcelli, of Fern.

Monday's Line Scores

New Lork 880 910 009-1 6 0
Ranuas City ... 900 004 60x-6 5 6
Hekirb, Wasiewski 161, McDaniel 17)
and Mnnson; Heilund (6-3) and May.
L-Eckich (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



Les Angeles ... 188 206 600—3 3 0 New Lark 980 800 208—2 7 1 Sullon, Brawer (7) and Sims; Seaver, Taylor (8) and Grole. W.—Sutton (5-3). L.—Seaver (5-3). HR.—W. Davis (5-d).

CRYSTAL PALACE, England, June 15 (AP).—Harvard and Yale defeated a combined Oxford-Cambridge team by nine events to seven in a track and field meet yesterday.

in the series, which the Ameryear-old medical student, teamed with Cambridge's John Rix to

hard from the start against Thomas Spengler of Harrard, from Arlington, Mass., and Effrey

Brekaw of Harvard, from Wilmington, Del. The tactics paid off as Moore won in 14 minutes 27.8 seconds. Spengler was second in 14:40, Rix third in 14:528 and Brokaw

Yale, Harvard Top Cambridge, Oxford in Track

The contest between the com-bined university teams dates back to the 1890's. This was the 23d.

Tony Moore of Oxford, a 22win the 5,000-meter run. The British decided to press

fourth in 15:08.2. -

The tees will be used alternately to add variety and challenge, the Kelly Wants

LOS ANGELES, June phia, newly elected president of the Amsteur Athletic Union, would like to change the name of the organisation to the American Athletic Union. Kelly, a city councilman in Philadelphia and a former

he said, "Amateur connotes a neophyte, a beginner or a rookle." Kelly, 40, said the most importance the amateur athlete can find now was "his own free choice to become a pro in one sport and remain an amateur in another." The AAU president said he had

in another.
"I feel that Mr. (Avery) Brundage (president of the In-

"But I do think the movement

"The rules were made back in Victorian England, and in today's modern society sports are made for everyone. It makes it very difficult for the working man to compete today without being a

Observer

The Red Blues

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK-Hearn's day began to turn dark when he saw the headline in the morning paper that said "Coming Revolution in TV Cassettes."

It reminded him why he had gone to sleep depressed the night before. It was because he had been reading the report of the White House Conference on Youth, which began, "We are in the midst of a political, social and cultural revolution."

"Who is it the midst of a political, social and cultural revolution?" Hearn hed asked himself sileptly.

The "ws" mentioned in the report of the White House Conference on Youth certainly did not include him. In

Hearn's world there was no political revolution. His was the world which always had been and always would be dominated politically by stable, cool, businesslike men named Johnson, Nixon, Humphrey and good old like, with the usual sprinkling of Kennedys.

Baker

Peace, bombs and rising prices -that was the politics of the world Hearn inhabited. How dim a bulb he must be, Hearn had thought the night before, and thought again now.

In Hearn's world there was no social revolution, unless you could characterize the general spread of bad manners as revolutionary. For the rest, the world that Hearn inhabited socially was still the same old place. He associated it with celery stuffed with cheese and women in long pants.

The cultural revolution, too, had pointedly snubbed Hearn. The cultural revolution, he supposed, meant reading Marshal McLuhan and putting Mick Jagger posters on the wall of the den and not calling it a den anymore, but putting a mattress on the floor and calling it a pad.

To live in an age when revolution was everywhere and never to taste it-that was the leaden burden which Hearn sensed himself dragging toward the ultimate

The revolution in music, the

revolution in movies, and the revolution in children's books had all passed him by and entered their reactionary phases by the time Hearn had bought his first Beatles record and seen his first Scandinaviau blue movie.

At the office they were sympathetic. The receptionist was solicitous in her regular daily inquiry, "Have you missed any good revolutions today, Mr. Hearn?" Hearn always answered with a sad smile.

Today he raised the subject at lunch with his colleagues, who were hored with it. He asked if any of them was yet involved in the coming revolution in TV cassettes. What he actually wanted to ask, of course, and did not ask, because he did not dare expose his innocence, was, "Is the sex revolution still going on and, if so, where?"

He was mildly affected, of course, by the race revolution, the revolution in education, the revolution in eating, the revolu-tion in house paint, the revolution in humor, the revolution in college lacrosse, and the revolution in bathroom decor, but he had no sense at all of participation. And now, sitting with his colleagues, who were enjoying the revolutions in both hot pastrami and beer while he hunched on the same old bologna, American cheese and coffee, Hearn was aware that they were embarrassed

This, he realized, after comparing their clothes with his, was because he had not been caught up in the revolution in men's fashion. Had he beet younger, Hearn might have wept, for he was a badly breaking man.

That night, on the telephone, he ordered the first TV cassette in his neighborhood, then put ov his red tie with hammer and sickle and came downstairs to boast about it. His children immediately accused him of reactionary materialistic chauvinism and Mrs. Hearn went, for she had invited several neighbors to come by for celery stuffed with cheese and knew that Hearn's quaint old hammer-and-sickle necktie would set the whole neighborhood laughing about the Hearns' not being able to keep up with the

Prince Philip, A Rare Bird

PRINCE Philip, a peregrine falcon, weighing one ounce when he was batched on May 8 in a backyard in New Paltz, N.Y., made a kind of history. He is one of the first of the rare birds to be bred in captivity; there are unverified re-

late 1940s. Prince Philip was bred by biologist Heinz Meng, who said he accomplished the fest hy "thinking like a bird" and tried to re-create a natural environ-ment in his backyard. Dr. Meng named the felcon Prince Philip because "he is a royal bird and his parents (a pair of falcons from British Columbia) are British subjects.

The successful hatching ended seven years of experiments by Dr. Meng.

The New York Times.



C. Northcote Parkinson Defies His Own Law

By Henry Raymont

NEW YORK (NYT).-C. Northcote Parkinson, the British author and humorist, has set out to defy Parkinson's Law-that corporate growth leads to complexity and complexity leads to decay. So far he seems to be succeeding.

In his vew role, he is cast as chairman of an international publishing firm devoted to books on how to succeed in big business, aptly called Leviethan House,

"I don't think we'll veed many board meetings," Mr. Parkinson said a few days ago, indicating his company will try to avoid the pitfalls he ridiculed in his best-selling "Parkinsou's Law," and a host of other popular

Quick Agreement

He spoke after a luncheon at the Algonquin Hotel at which he made his first acquaintance with the head of the U.S. branch of Leviathan House, Jack S. Schiff, executive vice-president of Pace College, a business school.

Clearly pleased with the informality-and business agreements-of their first encounter, Mr. Parkinson hade a cheerful good-by to Mr. Schiff: "This has been a very amiable meeting and we have no divergence of policy. You'd never get

such quick agreement at a board meeting." Mr. Schiff, a management expert, is president of Leviathan House, Inc., which will distribute

the new imprint in the United States through Pace-& Pace, the publishing erm of Pace College. Before departing, Mr. Schiff confided to this reporter that the first title would be ready in November. It is "The Chief Executive," by George Copeman, presi-

dent of Levisthan House, Ltd.

and former head of Mercury

House of London, a long-time

publisher of books on economics

and management. "Is it all right to talk about the book?" Mr. Schill asked as a frown seemed to cross Mr. Par-

kinson's jovial face. "I suppose it's all right," Mr. Parkinson allowed somewhat reluctantly. But to prevent any further digressions of his laws

he quickly sided: "The great Cornelius Vanderbilt was once asked for the secret of success in business and he said. Don't tell anyone what you're going to do until you've done

Then the man whose acerbic onslaughts have withered many a hureaucrat launched into an unsmiling explanation of his vew venture

We are dealing with the Leviathan, of the modern world-ths hig business firm. More and more this Levisthan, modeled after the sperm whale of the Bible, is swallowing up the smaller fish.

3 Rales

Because it's still too soon toformulate laws and because of Vanderbilt's admonition about showing your hand, Mr. Parkinson confined himself to three rules on how not to choose your authors: Rule I: Don't use professors of economics. ("When it comes to actual success . in business the assumption is that he himself has not succeeded or has never even

Rule II: Don't use successful businessmen. ("The difficult thing there is that the man who succeeds often can't write-perhaps he doesn't always want to.")

Rule III: Don't use successful businessmen who have written successful books about how to be successful ("The doubt in my mind is whether anyone else might wisely follow that advice because the follower of the advice might vot be as successful as the author.")

Mr. Parkinson, who will be 62 vext month, recalling that "Parkinson's Law" became a best seller after it was confusingly displayed in stores under law. humor and economics, has found that similar confusion -- compounding, hopefully, higger sales
—has afflicted his new book "The Life and Times of Horatio Hornblower."

The book the latest in some 20 titles he has written on naval and military history, is a spoof on the popular povels of C. S. Forester, to whose memory it is dedicated.

"It's happening again," Mr. Parkinson said with unconcealed delight. "In one bookstore I found the book in the fiction shelves, in another under biography. Where it will end up I don't know, but it obviously is giving the book-

PEOPLE:

Bleeding George Axelred, prolific playwright and screenwriter who is currently in Washington, D.C., to promote his first novel in years, was located in a notel the other night, bleeding, by Washington Post writer Phil Casey, "Axelrod," reported Casey, "who is big and.
48, had cut his finger trying to open an ice bucket and make himself a drink What a country,' he murmured. It can send three men and a mashle niblick to the moon and can't make a safe ice bucket." The author, touring the U.S. to push "Where Am I Now-When I Need Me?" -a book about Hollywood, films and show people whose central character is forever writing suicide notes and falling to die up to them-was asked about London, where he and his family have been living for three years. George: Axelrod

Re-enter Axelrod.

He loves it. The people are courteous, the streets are safe at night, and he prefers it by far to Los Angeles and to New York where he was born and lived most of his life. "Londoners," said Axeirod, "seem to have an absolute compulsion to queue up. My daughter loves to. She goes out of her mind. She thinks it's democracy or something." By con-trast, Axelrod was mugged in New York recently. This man came up behind me and sluck something in my back," he told Casey, "and said he wanted bread. told him I wanted bread, too. I raised my arms and said Power to the people. He went away. Now that he's back on novels, Axelrod thinks he may keep at it. "You're your own director, producer, editor, censor, prop man, leading man," he said. "You do it all." On his last two films, Axelrod was producer and director as well as writer. "Yes. I eliminated everyone, the producer, the director," he said. "I also em to have eliminated the audience."

George Murphy, the former U.S. senator from California and old song-and-dance man of the movies, is taking up a vew line: public relations. Murphy bought the. firm of Washington Consultants, which he had served briefly as an adviser. A statement said the firm would "serve companies, organizations and individuals interested in special Washington representation." Would Murphy be involved in lobbying? A spokesman refused to say.

Still bragging "I'm the strongest mayor in the world"-and this

time with more than a lijustification-Bill Baugert, w runs things in Champ, Mo., London yesterday to return the United States where he fa a challenge to lift to fewer th seven of his brethren during Conference of American May later this month. Riding in plane with Bill, a six-foot-f 280-pound 48-year-old, was pr of his letest fest: a gallon malt whisky won from the L Mayor of Aberdeen, Scotland." Scot had wagered that the Yi couldn't carry the famous "Dir. Stones" across the River Dee: back. The stones, named a the legendary Highland stro man Donald Dinnie, weigh pounds each, and Bangert did for the first time that one I had taken them across the foot bridge since Dinnie did in 1855," according to Big J "The folks at home," he ad-"are waiting to see if the I Mayor paid off, so I'm guare

47, of Brooklyn, in Nysck, 1 after policeman Philip Hun his attention attracted by ti children riding in the trunk Caban's sedan, ordered the to a halt and bade the passen-step out. They did, all 25 them, which slightly bends lawful-occupancy rules of Ny Caban, incidentally, who returning from an outing in I Mountain with his group, has one arm.

this bottle with my life."

...

ARRESTED: Salvador Cal

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